

# Northwest Missourian



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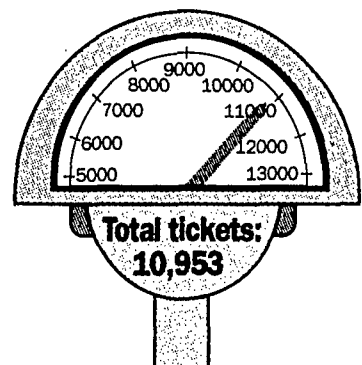
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## Ticket numbers skyrocket

### Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

You just ran in for a minute to drop off a paper, and on your way out, you glance up and see it — they got you. You mutter (or shout) a few choice words and sorrowfully remove the ticket from your windshield.

Students have experienced this process over 10,000 times.

So far, during this academic year, there have been 10,953 parking tickets issued at Northwest. That is an average of 54 and a half tickets per day. The number includes voided tickets because of Campus Safety employee error and those that have been appealed and granted.

When the current number is com-

pared to last year's total figure of approximately 6,750 tickets, people are bound to ask for an explanation.

"I'd like to think it's because we're more consistent," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said.

This year, several part-time employees jobs are assigned to specifically patrol parking lots and issue tickets to vehicles violating the parking policy.

In the past, the day-shift officer split his/her time between regular officer duties and parking enforcement.

"It makes more sense," Meadows said. "The parking program should be self-sufficient. The community deserves to have a legitimate place

to park and everyone should have the same standard that is regulated."

Parking tickets are \$20 and \$50, depending on the violation. Fines for most violations, from parking in an area designated for others to parking in the grass, are \$20. Although parking in a handicapped spot will cost the violator \$50.

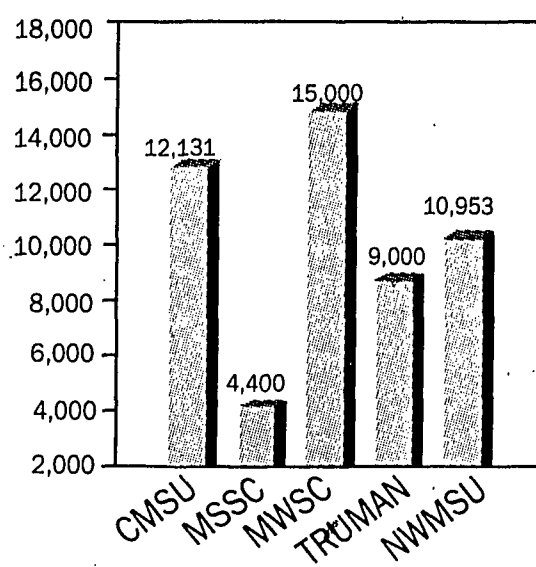
Some of the money from the tickets goes toward the construction and maintenance of existing and new lots, roadways and sidewalks.

It also pays the salary for one full-time officer and 60 hours a week to the part-time parking positions.

The Campus Safety Department does not have a quota or number of

See TICKETS, page 5

### Ticket fever



This graphic represents the number of tickets that have been issued during the 1996-97 school year at other Missouri colleges and universities similar in size to Northwest.

Christina Collings/Design Editor

## Campus elects executive board

Five positions still remain after last week's vote; senators plan next year

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

The votes have been counted for Student Senate; however, five positions still need to be filled.

Senate is still in need of two off-campus, one on-campus and two junior class representatives.

Those elected for the executive board are president Angel Harris-Lewis, vice-president Angel McAdams, secretary Stephanie Puricelli and treasurer Curt Friedel.

Sarah Derks was elected the new senior class president, along with representatives Dawn Hardymartin, David Douglass and Sam Scholten.

The junior class president is Jennifer Ludwig and the representative is Sara Azdell.

The sophomore class president is Laurie Zimmerman and the representatives are Heather Wardlow, Kyle Niemann and Monica W. Smith.

The off-campus representatives are Charice Douthat, Alethea Fale and Sara Azdell. On-campus representatives are Marianne Miller, Jon Baker, Les Clark and Diarra Dunlap.

Overall, many of the candidates thought the campaign ran smoothly.

"I think that the Senate election went pretty well," Andrew Saeger,



Angel Harris-Lewis, president



Angel McAdams, vice president



Stephanie Puricelli, secretary



Curt Friedel, treasurer

election board member, said. "There were a couple of times when it did get a little dirty. There weren't very many discrepancies filed and really only one of them that was filed was actually taking any points off anyone's campaign."

Several elected students have already started preparing to serve the

See SENATE, page 5

## Writer earns honors

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

For 52 consecutive years she educated the youth in Missouri schools, and she was honored as the recipient of the Taft Award Tuesday.

Opal Eckert was scheduled to receive the award at the University of Missouri-Columbia April 22, however, because of illness she was not able to make the trip and the award will be sent to her. The Taft Award is given to a person who has made significant contributions to journalism.

Eckert is excited about receiving the award. "I think it's wonderful," Eckert said. "Getting the Wall Street Journal Teacher of the Year was the biggest award I've ever gotten, but I was really surprised to receive the Taft Award."

Doris Barnhart, administrative assistant for the Missouri Inter-scholastic Press Association, said Eckert was chosen to receive the award by a committee who accepted nominations. Eckert was nominated by Ron Clemons who is the journalism teacher at Truman High School in Independence.

"Ms. Eckert was the national journalism teacher of the year," Barnhart said. "She also gives scholarships to students interested in journalism."

*“Some-times I wish I hadn't had so much enthusiasm for so many things.”*

Opal Eckert, Taft Award winner

classes. She said she was "wished" into journalism and originally did not expect to teach it. Eckert said she was asked to take over the *Maryville Highlights* while teaching at Maryville High School. The publication at the time was a part of the *Maryville Daily Forum* and was not

See ECKERT, page 5

### QUEEN FOR A DAY



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Jennifer Reynolds receives her crown from Marisa Sanchez at Wednesday's ceremony. The event is sponsored by Blue Key, and it is part of the

Northwest Week activities. Northwest Week has been a tradition on campus for many years and is considered the Homecoming of the spring to some.

## Tower Queen begins reign

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Every girl dreams of the day she will be queen. For one Northwest woman, her dream came true.

Votes were tallied and junior Jennifer Reynolds, elementary education major, was crowned Tower Queen at the Bell Tower Wednesday.

Reynolds, of Omaha, Neb., nominated by National Residence Hall Honorary, said being selected as a candidate was more than she expected.

"I was absolutely thrilled just to be nominated," Reynolds said. "I was careful not to get my hopes up too high. I was totally shocked when I won. It was an honor to be chosen."

As queen, Reynolds attended the Tower Service Awards banquet Wednesday night and will be interviewed Thursday at Marypalooza.

Tower Queen is a competition sponsored by Student Senate and Blue Key, a campus honor fraternity. The contest started several years ago when the fraternity wanted to provide a way to honor a woman on campus — a version of Homecoming in the spring — Nick Inzerello, Blue Key member, said.

The event ended with the crowning of Reynolds with a tiara, flowers for all the candidates and a charm to commemorate their nominations. A reception followed the crowning to honor the candidates and the new queen.

Matt Kitzi, Blue Key secretary, said work started on the event before spring break and in the end, all of the members pitched in and helped out to make the ceremony possible.

Kitzi said hopes are high for the new queen. "We hope she assumes a strong position on campus," Kitzi said.

About 50 people were in attendance at the Bell Tower for the event.

For more details about Northwest Week, See page 5.

## Bearcat signs contract with Kansas City Chiefs

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

Jesse Haynes, senior running back, signed a National Football League contract to play for the Kansas City Chiefs today.

Haynes said the Chiefs contacted him Sunday before the fourth round of the annual NFL Draft. "The Chiefs called me on Sunday morning and told me if I didn't get picked by anybody else they would sign me," Haynes said.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he was happy for Haynes and his signing.

"We are all excited at this point," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing you want at this level is a chance." Northwest sophomore center Steve Coppinger said it's a great moment for Haynes.

"I think it's great," Coppinger said. "It's quite an accomplishment that a guy gets his act together and signs with an NFL team."

Coppinger said it's almost like a fairy tale. "It's like a rags-to-riches story almost," he said. "A guy that was in all that trouble — God got a piece of him and turned his life around."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes now has a chance to make a name for himself.

"You're looking for an opportunity to get into a camp and show them what you can do," he said. "What makes it exciting is that it is with the Chiefs and everybody around here is a Chiefs fan."

Haynes said he had not worked out with the Chiefs, but he had worked out with three other NFL clubs including the Tampa Bay Buccaneers,



File Photo

Jesse Haynes, senior running back, catches his breath during a game at Central Missouri State University last fall. He will sign with the Chiefs today.

the Washington Redskins and Indianapolis Colts. He will report to the Chiefs' rookie camp today and go through some workout sessions with Kansas City free agent signees and draft picks.

Haynes said he thought he had a chance of being selected in the seventh round of the draft, but realized that would not happen.

"I thought there was a possibility of going in the last round," he said. "But in the outcome of the draft, there weren't a lot of running backs being selected."

Haynes said it is going to take some hard work and dedication to make the Chiefs squad.

"I feel like I can make the team," he said. "It's just a matter of how I perform. I know it's a different level than college football."

Coppinger said he thinks Haynes has the skills it will take for the next level.

"He's got the talent and ability," he said. "He was a big part of our team. (The offensive line) did a lot for him and he did a lot for us. It wasn't just our blocking. He had a lot to do with it."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes will need a strong performance if he wants to make it in the NFL.

"You've got to hope to press somebody (for a job)," he said. "Because if he does well and doesn't make the cut, everybody is watching and somebody will pick you up."

Ed Tillison was the last Bearcat football player to play in the NFL. Tillison played for New Orleans in 1994 and the Detroit Lions in 1992.

Ivan Schottel is the only other Northwest alumnus to have competed in the NFL. Schottel was a running back, defensive back and defensive end for the Lions in 1946 and 1948.

Only one MIAA player was selected in this year's draft. Defensive lineman Richard Jordan of Missouri Southern State College was selected by the Lions in the seventh round with the 232nd overall selection.

OurView  
OF THE UNIVERSITY

More organizations  
should show pride

It's Northwest Week again and many students are pulling together to make it the Homecoming of the spring. Unfortunately, the only students organizing it are Student Senate representatives.

In the past, Northwest Week was developed by a special committee made up of several students from every organization. But the campus is perceiving Northwest Week as a Student Senate-owned event. Many feel the Senate is unorganized and that it's taking over, while pushing other organizations out of the way. But is that what's really going on?

One reason for the decrease of involvement is that Northwest Week is right after Greek Week.

"Many of the Greeks are too burned out to help organize Northwest Week," Duane Hazelton, Northwest Week chairman, said.

Although many of the organizations on campus are participating in the carnival Thursday, there is definitely a lack of enthusiasm to help out in the planning.

Hazelton said that letters asking for help are sent out to all of the organizations on campus, but hardly anyone answers back. One of the reasons is many of the organizations don't check

their mailboxes. If they would check them, they would know what's going on.

Another reason for the decrease in participation is bad timing. With four weeks of school left, projects and tests pouring in and students trying to pass classes and graduate, many of us are just too busy to think about Northwest Week.

Likewise, showing school pride should be in all student planners this week because that's what Northwest Week is all about.

Although, this week could be better if there was more organizational help from groups on campus. With more help, the campus would have more money to spend on activities.

Right now, Student Senate has formed a Special Events Committee that meets once a week to plan Northwest Week. Unfortunately, they have a limited budget. With more involvement the budget would increase and so would the activities and participation of students.

Whether Student Senate is trying to take over or they are being "dumped on the lap" by the entire planning of the week, Northwest Week is finally here and with special thanks to Student Senate.



OurView  
OF THE COMMUNITY

State bill supports  
protecting officials

It's the bottom of the ninth inning, and there is a close play at home. The base runner slides into home, just barely beating the tag of the catcher. Everyone in the crowd saw that he was safe.

The umpire, being human, messed up and called the runner out. The outraged parents and coaches chase the umpire into the parking lot, and threaten him to watch his back. The umpire drives off with no punches thrown.

The scenario above would be considered a Class D felony if Senate Bill No. 107 in the Missouri Legislature passes.

We believe this is a good step to help protect the umpires and officials at sporting events in the state.

As the bill states, it terms a "sports official to mean any referee, umpire or person serving in a similar capacity who registers with or belongs to a local, regional or national organization. This provides education and training to referees and umpires; or is a volunteer (to any sporting event)."

The bill had its last debate Jan. 22, and hasn't moved since then. The sponsor of the bill is Sen. Harry Wiggins, D-Mo., and his office said

the bill itself is probably dead, but the concept and idea is still alive. They are planning to amend the bill to make it move through the Missouri Senate.

Last summer in Maryville, a softball official had his shirt ripped when an angry ball player came out on the field to dispute a call. Stopping an event like this not only provides protection to the umpires, but it also adds to sportsmanship at games.

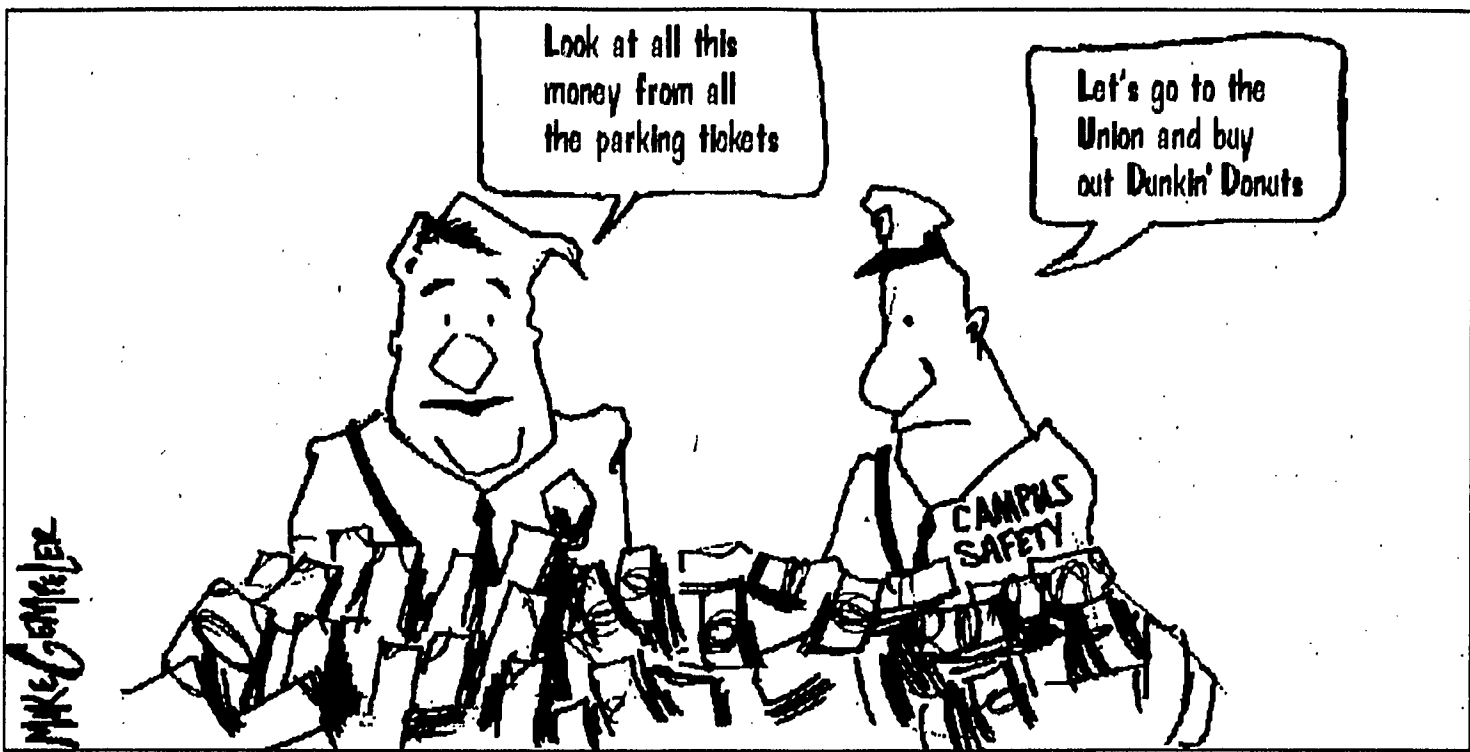
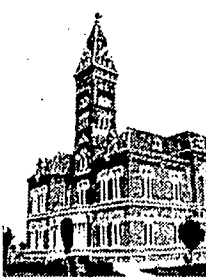
There will most likely be children at games, and this is something parents would not want their children to see.

By not having the bill effective until August, there is no protection for the summer officials.

Their only protection would be to file charges themselves. With the Assaults of Sports Official Bill, or a new bill to take its place in the Senate, this would be an automatic step.

The bill is a great idea to provide protection to the officials. One official is defenseless against a group of angry parents and coaches.

However, the bill needs to be pushed through the legislature and become active before August to help protect the umpires this summer baseball season.



MyTurn

Reporter upholds unbiased opinion



Jacob DiPietre  
Journalistic integrity is of highest importance

Often times what is reported in the news is just the tip of the iceberg.

For instance, recently after initial coverage of a story involving the termination of former resident assistant Brent Sneed, there were several rumors floating around, ranging from inaccuracy in the article to personal attacks on the writer.

In case you haven't heard, Sneed was let go from Residential Life because his credibility was shaken, which stemmed from allegations he committed a theft of \$26 from a student's wallet he found, and turned it into the Phillips Hall front desk.

Since the article was written many have responded. Responses have varied, from those who sympathized with Sneed and those who thought the article was one-sided. Perhaps the most vocal was Residential Life Coordinator Betty Clark Dye who bypassed a dialog with the reporter and took to the campus Bulletin Board System with a defensive justification for her

actions. "Don't let the fact that the author of the article was Brent's fraternity brother and a member of his floor influence your assessment of the truthfulness of the article."

To imply that a fraternity brother would automatically protect a member is cynical and unbecoming of an University official.

In fact it is the code of the fraternity to hold brothers to a high moral standard and a high degree of personal accountability.

Myth — Fraternity life dictates my opinions.

Fact — While fraternity life is very important, it does not dictate my opinions or who a reporter decides to use as a source for a particular story.

The principal of the matter is Dye's actions were unprofessional and unacceptable for someone in her position.

I am voicing my opinion on this topic and will stop writing any follow-up news stories on the situation.

The most important quality a journalist can possess is credibility.

Journalists are entrusted, by the community with the responsibility of reporting facts without bias. If that trust is shaken then the journalist has lost all of his or her credibility to the reader.

For that reason, along with many others, a journalist must work to remove all opinion and personal judgment when writing a story.

However, no matter how hard a journalist tries, some will feel a story included opinion or bias.

Myth — No one from Residential Life was contacted for the story.

Fact — While it is true the initial story seems one-sided, it is not because current Residential Life officers or coordinators were not contacted. In fact, of the five RAs I called, everyone said they were told, by Dye, not to comment. Also a coordinator from Residential Life was contacted and wouldn't say anything on record out of fear for his or her job.

Jacob DiPietre is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Apartment search seems to be endless



Chris Gelnosky  
December graduate struggles to find a home for remaining semester

Wanted: Any landlord in Maryville that will rent an apartment or house without a June to May lease.

I am a December graduate whose search for a place to live was almost like finding a place to park in Vank parking lot at 10 a.m.

I called numerous places only to be told "sorry, we only sign 12-month leases." Frustrating? — You bet. It got to the point to where some landlords hung up on me as soon as I made the June to December request.

They shall remain nameless, but they know who they are. They are most of the landlords in this town, from my experiences anyway.

So I continued my search, making phone call upon phone call. I even called the realtors in town. Most did not know if the owners of properties would sign a lease from June to December. One realtor would not even make an appointment for me to see a particular apartment the real estate agency was trying to rent.

What type of realtor does not try

to show off properties in order to get them rented? This amazed me. Thanks to that ambitious realtor, I no longer had interest in that particular apartment.

I am not alone in my search for a place to live though. There are many other students who also need to sign leases for less than 12 months. For example, education majors often take one semester to student teach. If a person teaches in the spring, they need a place to live for the summer and fall. What is this person supposed to do?

Or let's throw in another twist. Let's just say Dean Hubbard's master plan of trimesters goes into effect sometime during the next couple of years. Trimesters means the fall semester begins in September and ends in December. The spring semester would last from January to April, while the summer session would be from May to August.

I do believe this could pose a problem for all of those 12-month, June to May landlords. I'm real sure students would want to sign this

type of lease when they may only attend two of the three semesters.

I'm not a business major, but landlords in Maryville need to change their way of thinking if they plan to continue leasing their properties to students. Some also need to work on their phone manners. I do not believe hanging up on a person is very professional or makes much of an impression.

However, my search for a place to live has come to end. I found a landlord, who has an open-ended lease — what a concept.

Let's define this for the typical Maryville landlord: An open-ended lease is when a landlord requires the lessee to pay for the first month's rent, the last month's rent plus a security deposit up front when signing the lease.

This way a person can move in or out when it is most convenient for the renter and not the landlord.

The person who thought of this idea must be a genius.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Northwest offers numerous opportunities



Jennifer Meyer

I have a confession to make. Lately, I have been pondering what brought me to Northwest and what will bring me back in the fall.

Was it the campus? Was it the computers in every room? Was it the opportunities that were offered that I didn't think I would find anywhere else?

I have pondered all these questions quite heavily in the last few weeks, and I have come to some conclusions.

We all remember what the campus looked like last fall when the grass was green, the roads weren't closed and there were no trenches or large holes for cars or people to fall into. It was beautiful, and that has always been an attraction for many people, including myself. I did like the way it looked, and I have confidence that once the construction is finally done, the grass will grow back, the roads will be open again and there will be no holes to fall in.

The size of the campus and size

of the classes were also a big factor. I did not want something large like the University of Nebraska or University of Kansas. I like the smaller classes and population.

The only complaints that I have heard what classes are open for me when it comes time to register.

However, the single biggest reason that brought me here last fall and will bring me back this next fall is the opportunities that I have found here and nowhere else.

As a freshman journalism major, I was concerned as to whether or not I would be able to work for one of the publications. I looked into the programs at Columbia, for example, and it would have been my junior year before I could work for their paper.

Here, I have a job with the newspaper and there is room for advancement. I was not anticipating that right away last August, but the opportunity was there.

The opportunity was here. All throughout this year, I have

done more and learned more in my major than I ever thought I could in my freshman year.

I would have never thought that I could cover the Kansas City Royals or go to St. Louis during Thanksgiving and cover the Missouri State High School football playoffs at the TWA Dome. I went to Omaha, Neb. to see the Bearcats pull off the last-second win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha to advance in the Division II playoffs last fall.

These opportunities were here waiting for me like I know there were many of opportunities waiting here for everyone else.

That is why I came to Northwest last fall, and that is why I will return again this coming fall. I can deal with the construction and sign up for classes at a later time, but the opportunities that Northwest has provided are something that I will not pass up.

Jennifer Meyer is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

NorthwestMissourian

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## NorthwestView

### Mental illness affects childhood memories



Laura Prichard

Depression causes many to look for positives in life

My fondest, if that's what you want to call it, childhood memory was not a typically happy memory.

My mother asked me to clean out the cupboard where we kept the cookie sheets. After I cleaned out the cupboard, I proudly walked to her and told her I was done. She came to inspect the neatly stacked cookie sheets only to yell at me and send me outside.

I couldn't figure out what I did wrong. I cleaned the cupboard like she asked. But now, she wouldn't let me in the house and she locked all the doors.

I ran across the street to my friend Ann's house, and she suggested that I color her a picture. So I did, then Ann and I walked up to my front door, rang the doorbell and waited for my mom. She opened the door enough so I could see about an inch of her. I opened the screen door handed her the picture I had colored. She mumbled a thank you and slammed the door. I found the picture in the trash later.

So you're thinking, yeah, that's great. She's probably a walking mental case. Well, no I'm not. I wasn't affected by this because I realized the reason for my mother's actions years later.

My mother was suffering from something that millions of Americans suffer from each day — depression. My mom can't help the way she acts. It's a chemical imbalance, not an attitude problem, which depression is often mistaken for.

I hear so many people making fun of the new "wonder-drug" Prozac, but that small pill has saved my mother as well as the rest of my family.

It is so hard to deal with someone who is constantly negative, who has little hope and is very difficult to trust and understand. She was never happy with herself because even though she couldn't control her behavior, she knew it hurt my family.

For so many years of my life I have blamed my mother for the things that went wrong. I said her depression was the reason we were never very close, and that is why I couldn't talk to her about mother-daughter things.

It was almost as if she had a split personality at times. One minute I felt very close to her and I would talk to her about a fight I had with a friend, or a paper I didn't do very well on. The next minute instead of comforting me she would be yelling at me, telling me how it was probably all my fault anyway.

I felt like everything I did wasn't good enough and that everything was my fault. I developed low self-esteem and I became rebellious — anything to get her attention. I just wanted to feel in any small way that she cared about me.

However, she is now in counseling and they put her on Prozac and Lithium to help control the chemical imbalance. There was immediate change and for the first time in my life I saw her happy with herself and her accomplishments.

Another dimension to depression is that

it runs in the family. Not only does it affect my mother but my sister as well.

Now my sister is dealing with this same mental illness. She has been suicidal and has given up any hope she had. She used to be the most inspirational and enjoyable person I knew. My family would say, "She could make a funeral fun."

But recently this bubbling personality was stripped from her. Now the only thing she looks forward to is that she won't have to face another day. It breaks my heart to see anyone in this state of mind.

At 16 years old, she has already been prescribed Prozac, Lithium, Xanax and Pamelor. All are drugs that either alter personality, balance chemicals in the brain or prevent anxiety attacks. There are times when we'll be out to eat at a restaurant and she will just burst into tears for no reason.

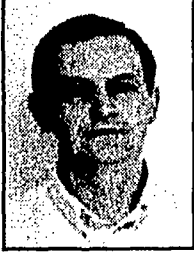
A week went by where she wouldn't go to school because she was scared to death of being alone. So we had to have someone stay with her at all times of the day. It is hard to deal with when you're trying to live your life, and you are having to take care of someone else's life too.

Although she is worse than most cases of depression she does have her good days when her old self peaks out. If I could wish for anything in the world, it would be to take this illness away from her and my mother so they could enjoy life the same way I do.

Laura Prichard is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## MaryvilleView

### Sportsmanship should be top of spring list



Rod Auxler

Support teams through encouraging words, actions

Spring is here, at least according to the calendar, which means baseball, softball, summer basketball and other youth and adult activities will begin soon.

Sportsmanship has been an important aspect of these types of activities for years, but this emphasis has been diminishing in recent years. Summer sports bring fun, exercise and social interaction for participants and spectators. Winning at all costs and official (umpire) bashing has replaced the emphasis on good sportsmanship. I am not including all teams or activities here. I am only generalizing "sports" as seen in the eyes of many people.

We can't seem to accept a loss as the other team performed better on a particular day. We would rather blame someone else for the loss. We focus on the officials "costing us the game," or the other coach cheated somehow so their team would be victorious.

Our area is a little better than some, but we are not void of problems. If you attend a sporting event and just sit, watch and listen to the spectators, it can be even more interesting than the actual activity.

In some cases, the spectacle and actions of the spectators can be very sad. You have adults whose upper extremities become bright red during a contest, and they use language you normally don't hear in church. Some of the remarks made to the opposing team are not very complimentary. Even some of the comments made to their own team are not always the most appropriate.

There is a saying that used to go, "take me out to the ball game," that has been replaced with, "take me out to the brawl game." Players going after other players, players and coaches going after the umpires/officials and fans fighting in the stands. Sports sure aren't what they used to be.

It is sad when the state legislature has to develop legislation that creates a law to make it a felony for people who abuse sports officials and coaches. Missouri is one of 18 states currently drafting such a law. Eleven other states have already passed legislation making it a felony to assault a sports official. It is hoped that this action will reduce the number of incidents which occur at sporting events.

What would happen if people came to our place of employment and yelled and

screamed obscenities at us while we were trying to do our job? What if they attacked us for not doing our job as they felt it should be done? How would we feel if they claimed they could do the job much better than us? These are some things to think about the next time attending a sporting event.

Please support your team through encouraging words and actions. Compliment the play of both teams during the competition and be supportive whether your team wins or loses. Losing is a part of any athletic contest. It doesn't mean the individuals or teams are "losers." Half of the teams competing in a given event are going to lose. It shouldn't be a degrading experience, or else the fun of the activity will be diminished and no one will want to play.

Over 70 percent of the youth who begin in youth sports drop out by the time they are 13 years of age. Help keep the activity in perspective — it's a game that was intended to be played and enjoyed.

Remember to have fun as a participant or spectator this season as we prepare to "PLAY BALL."

Rod Auxler is the director of parks and recreation

#### IT'S YOUR TURN

Where is the best place the parking ticket money should go?



"I think improving the campus somehow, campuswide."  
Chris Shmel,  
art education major



"I think they need to build more parking lots with the money they can get from parking tickets."  
Sarah Partlow,  
English education major



"The best place to put extra money with all the parking tickets is probably to redo North and South complex."  
Austin Howell,  
broadcast major



"Better parking."  
Dustin Bell,  
computer management systems major



"Additional parking. More parking that we can park in."  
Josh Norris,  
geography major



"Food service. Coming up with other places to eat. Open longer with longer hours and something with a better variety."  
Stacy Weston,  
government major

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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## OBITUARIES

April 15

■ A female from Raytown reported that person(s) had been illegally dumping trash in her building's dumpster.

■ Fire units responded to the 300 block of east Sixth Street on a smoke investigation. After an investigation, no fire was found. It was determined that the smoke was from a cigarette smoldering in a plastic trash can.

■ A complaint of a vehicle driving on the dam at Mozingo was reported. Upon arrival, contact was made with Glenn E. Douglas, 20, Maryville, who said his vehicle was stuck. Douglas was issued a summons for driving off a designated roadway and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked in the 100 block of east Second Street. The driver's and front passenger's doors were scratched.

■ Timothy D. Blackford, Maryville, and Glenda L. Stringer, Hopkins, were both traveling north on Main Street. Stringer stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Blackford. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Blackford.

■ Sarah R. McGary and Carol D. Morast, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Morast stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by McGary. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to McGary.

■ Tony F. Hastings, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 500 block of east First Street.

■ Sandra K. Devine, Pickering, was exiting an alley on Main Street and struck the vehicle of Cheryl A. Jones, Tarkio. No citations were issued.

April 16

■ A warrant from Buchanan County for failure to appear was served on Ronnie L. Fuller, 28, Skidmore. He is being held for bond.

■ A fire unit responded to a local health care center on a suspicious odor. Nothing was found after checking the building.

■ Natalie D. Schreck, Maryville, pulled out of a parking space in the 300 block of west Third Street and struck the vehicle of John W. Baker, Savannah, who was traveling west on Third Street. A citation was issued to Schreck for careless and imprudent driving.

April 17

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for failure to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets. While talking with the driver, Chad W. Curphy, 19, Maryville, the odor of what was believed to be marijuana was detected. After receiving permission to search the vehicle, a green leafy substance was found along with paraphernalia. Curphy was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.

■ While on patrol in the 1200 block of north Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle cross into the oncoming lane of traffic and stopped the vehicle. The driver was identified as Jason S. Hunter, 19, Marceline, and while talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving, minor in possession and possession of an altered driver's license. A passenger, Aaron W. McCoppin, 20, Smithville, was also issued summons for minor in possession.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served on Traci L. Dyar-Addison, 26, Maryville.

■ A local business reported that a male subject attempted to purchase cigarettes with an altered driver's license. Upon arrival, contact was made with the subject who was identified as Nicholas D. Spriggs, 18, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for possession of an altered driver's license.

April 18

■ After receiving a complaint of a derelict vehicle in the 700 block of east Third Street, a summons was issued to Barbara A. Vinzant, 41,

Maryville.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of north Vine Street, an officer observed a vehicle pull out of a parking space and strike another vehicle. He approached the driver, Richard M. Hanchette, 22, Gladstone, and while talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. Hanchette was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alice R. Dawson, Maryville, was traveling north on Market Street. She left the roadway and struck a utility pole. She said she had reached down to retrieve an item which was dropped and when she looked up, she struck the pole. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Dawson. A passenger, Oval V. Richardson, Maryville, received evident, not disabling injuries.

April 19

■ While an officer was in the 1300 block of south Main Street, he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit and stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Robert J. Wisniewski, 33, Kansas City, Kan., the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ An officer observed a vehicle spin its tires in a parking lot and then pull into the street at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The officer also observed the vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Seventh and Walnut streets. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Brent J. Keltner, 20, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summons for stop sign violation, seat belt violation and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 400 block of north Main Street make an illegal turn and stopped the vehicle in the 900 block of north Main Street. While talking with the driver, Ann M. Carlson, 22, Yankton, S.D., the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for making an illegal U-turn.

■ An officer was contacted by a conservation agent who reported that he had observed four minors drinking alcoholic beverages at Mozingo Lake. After checking identification, summons for minor in possession were issued to the following: Chad W. Curphy, 19, Todd P. Maugh, 20, Mary A. Swope, 18, and Michelle E. Wilson, 19, all of Maryville.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of west Second Street on April 18 on a complaint of a barking dog creating a disturbance. The next night, the officers were called to the same location on the same complaint. A summons for allowing a barking dog/disturbing the peace of others was issued to Jacob L. Lewis, 21, Maryville.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of north Mulberry Street, an officer observed a female subject put a can of beer on the porch when she observed the officer. Contact was made with her and she was advised to wait for the officer while he handled another problem. When he returned, the subject had left the area. The officer obtained her name and address from other people on the scene. Later, she came into Public Safety and she was identified as Stacy L. Cummings, 19, Maryville. She was issued summons for minor in possession and obstructing an officer by fleeing the premises.

April 22

■ Following an incident in the 100 block of east Fourth Street, the following summons were issued: Kevin M. Singleton, 20, Independence, for affray; and for obstructing by fleeing, affray and disorderly conduct, were Jennifer R. O'Neill, 19, Maryville; Daniel B. Ward, 19, Maryville; and Dallas W. Mozier, 22, Maitland.

Donald Carmichael

Donald Francis Carmichael, 82, Goldsboro, N.C., formerly of Pickering, died April 14 in Goldsboro.

He was born Sept. 10, 1914, to Marvin and Nellie Carmichael in Pickering.

Survivors include three sons, Bradley, Buddy and Randall; two daughters, Barbara Wallenhaupt and Sandra Lovelle; two step-sons, Calvin and Colen; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Charles Saye

Charles W. Saye, 96, Maryville, died April 16 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 9, 1900, to Benjamin and Lucy Saye near Aldrich. Survivors include five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 19 at Union Grove Cemetery in Northboro, Iowa.

Harold Whited

Harold E. Whited, 80, Fairbury, Neb., formerly of Elmo, died April 17 at Heritage Care Center in Fairbury.

He was born April 30, 1916, to Roy and Opal Whited in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Ben and Jack; three daughters, Beth, Beverly Rourke and Mary Jane; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were Wednesday at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Harold Moore

Harold Albert Moore, 76, Maryville, died April 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 15, 1920, to Silas and Mary Moore in Greeley, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, June; two sons, Richard and Larry; one foster daughter, DeAnn Wilkinson; two brothers; one sister; two half-sisters; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

No services were held.

Zeke Eads

Zeke Eads, 76, Hopkins, died April 18 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 4, 1920, to Thomas and Robbie Eads in King City.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at the Hopkins Christian Church.

Mavis Pankau

Mavis J. Pankau, 88, Maryville, died April 20 at her home.

She was born March 29, 1909, to Harve and Amanda Milligan in Oxford.

Survivors include five sons, Max, Donald, Joe, Danny and Richard; one brother; two sisters; 36 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 14

■ A visitor fell in Lot 39, east of North-South Complex, and received minor cuts and scrapes. The visitor refused medical attention.

April 15

■ A residential life policy was violated when a student accidentally issued another student someone else's key. The key was retrieved.

April 17

■ A construction worker reported seeing a vehicle operating in a careless and imprudent way on University Drive. The incident is under investigation.

April 18

■ A student reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 9, south of Richardson Hall.

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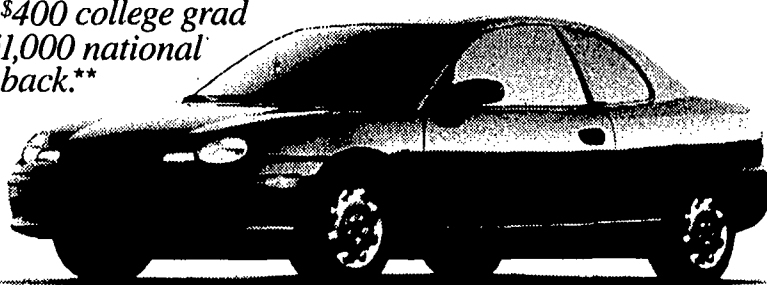
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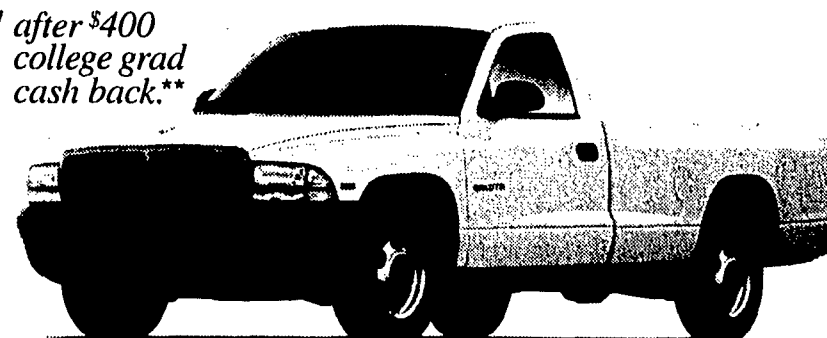
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## DZs crown 'Big Man'

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

Even though he bit the hand that fed him, the winner of the Big Man On Campus contest earned the prestigious title thanks to a Greek-filled parody poem.

Brian Starkey of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the three-round competition on Monday night. Starkey was unable to be reached for comment.

"I thought the poem was really funny," Jeremy Galloway, another Big Man on Campus contestant, said. "There were parts where I wasn't sure how the crowd would react, but I'm glad he won."

Chris Stigall, Big Man on Campus 1996, said he enjoyed the experience very much and said he was proud when he inherited the title.

"It was an honor to be nominated and represent TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon)," Stigall said. "I think when organizations get to nominate a person to represent them, it is sort of like a best of show competition."

The third annual fund-raiser is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Angel McAdams, chair of the ways and means committee for Delta Zeta, said this was the most successful year for the fund-raiser. The competition raised \$1,100, which doubled last year's amount.

McAdams said the money is divided between the organization that nominated the winner and Delta Zeta. This year, 10 percent of the money will go to Sigma Sigma Sigma's philanthropy Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The rest will go to Gallaudet Uni-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Brian Starkey is crowned "Big Man on Campus" at the conclusion of the third annual Delta Zeta contest Monday. Starkey cracked up the crowd with his poetry readings.

versity in Washington, D.C., which is a college for the hearing and speech impaired.

McAdams said the fund-raiser has transformed over the past three years. She said it has become a campuswide event instead of just a sorority fund-raiser.

"It is more of an honor now," McAdams said. "It is not only what Delta Zeta thinks, but what the whole campus thinks."

## Northwest awaits quality judging

Part of awards program involves University goal to improve education

by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

Northwest has one goal for the Missouri Quality Award — improvement.

Northwest has been up for the Missouri Quality Award for two years and John Jasinski, coordinator for the accrediting process, said Northwest has made some strong improvements from previous years.

Some of the positive practices at Northwest were leadership systems, planning practices and educational processes.

Jasinski said the main part of the award process is feedback for improvement and sharing the results.

"There are some people who would say winning the award is important," Jasinski said. "I happen not to be one of them. Awards are nice, but I think we really need to look at how we are improving?"

Provost Tim Gilmour said the important process of the award program is looking for improvements in your organization.

"What this framework does is it requires you to look at your organization as a complete system," Gilmour said. "So that we really think about how all of the processes that

we have fit together to provide the best educational experience for our students at all levels."

Northwest can share the input with organizations after it receives the feedback on positive qualities and areas for needed improvement.

"A big part of the Quality Award program is the sharing of your story," Jasinski said. "They want to promote learning across all sectors so we can share with not only the higher education institutions, but K-12 organizations, health care, businesses, etc."

Another new twist to the award program is the combining of this award with the North Central Association who reaccredits Northwest every 10 years as an institution.

Northwest is up for reaccreditation in 1998, and instead of having to do a separate report of the NCA, Northwest will use the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award for the reaccreditation. Northwest is the first University to do this in the country.

Patricia VanDyke, dean of libraries, says this allows the University

to focus on its future improvements.

"What we're doing now that's different is that we are using the Missouri Quality criteria and writing an application, and we're doing this in a pilot test with one of our major accreditation groups," VanDyke said. "What we're doing in lieu of that is something that's much more targeted on improvement rather than a picture of the past."

Jasinski agreed that using the Missouri Quality application would give Northwest an edge for reaccreditation.

"This allows us to use the work that we've already put in motion across the campus in terms of collecting this information," Jasinski said. "It's the central piece to the whole application for reaccreditation."

The judging starts this summer, and the final results will be in mid-October. Jasinski hopes it can show its improvements as an institution.

"What you're trying to do is improve your organization," Jasinski said. "In our case, we're trying to improve our University so it's a better place for students and all of our employees."

**Awards are nice, but I think we really need to look at how we are improving."**

John Jasinski,  
coordinator for the  
accrediting process

### Northwest Week

## Local bands to perform today

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

You've heard of Lollapalooza, now prepare yourself for Marypalooza, Northwest's own version of the event, and today's portion of Northwest Week.

The event will take place at the Bell Tower, but if it rains, the show will be moved to the Spanish Den.

Marypalooza will feature The McKenzies, an alternative group out of central Iowa with lead vocalist Austin Howell. If you miss the group at this event catch them at the Palms April 30 and The Pub May 1.

Also featured will be the contemporary Christian group, Dry Bones, who express their style of music as two parts rock and one part funk, with a dash of folk and reggae.

The Norwoods, another alternative band, will also perform at the event. The Norwoods have violins and a different twist to their music.

Hoosier Daddy, a newly formed alternative group, will also be part of the festivities. Country music singer Mike Ehlers will offer a different style of music to tickle the eardrums.

Marypalooza will not only be a day filled with music, but with fun as well.

A carnival with a variety of games will precede the music fest which lasts from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Organizations will also have booths at the carnival to offer information and meet prospective members.

Another opportunity for entertainment will be the live taping of "Maryville Tonight" Friday night at Charles Johnson Theater.

### TICKETS

continued from page 1

tickets, they must fill so the amount of money in the account can vary.

"We cannot guarantee funds without a quota," Meadows said. "The need itself has generated a need for parking enforcers."

There are more than 3,200 parking spaces on campus, making it difficult for all spaces to be checked



Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, scoops up a spoonful of beans Monday at the Student/Faculty Senate pig roast. After rain forced the event to be moved inside, it took place in the dugout of the Union.

daily by Campus Safety.

"One person can't cover all the lots in one day," Meadows said. "Parking enforcement is done 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Certain lots are patrolled at least once each day. Meadows said those lots are designated for commuter, faculty/staff and visitors.

The department processes a large number of appeals, Meadows said. The Student/Faculty Traffic Commit-

tee makes the decision on whether or not to overturn tickets that are appealed.

"We don't have a high percentage of appeals granted rate, because the citations are valid," Meadows said.

Most people that appeal mention that there is insufficient parking, she said.

"The general thing that comes out is people saying, 'Where am I supposed to park?'" Meadows said.

### IN BRIEF

#### 'Maryville Tonight' airs live Friday; free admission

A live taping of "Maryville Tonight" will take place at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Charles Johnson Theater and is open to the public at no cost for the show.

"Maryville Tonight" is a program with broadcasting major Chris Stigall as host. The show airs at 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on KNWT Channel 8.

#### ABC to sponsor show, tickets on sale at door

The Alliance of Black Collegians will host their Second Annual Spring Show at 6 p.m. Friday at the Conference Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

They are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

#### Symposium to offer educational seminars

Celebration of Quality '97, an interdisciplinary undergraduate/graduate symposium, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

The annual event will feature presentations of papers, projects, performances and displays by Northwest students.

### SENATE

continued from page 1

student body better next year.

Broadcasting major Marianne Miller said she intends on spending time during the summer thinking about possible projects for the fall semester.

Charice Douthat, business management major, said the off-campus representatives have many specific goals for the fall.

"I am really excited to be the off-campus representative again so we can get this off-campus housing book for all students to use next year," Douthat said.

The newly elected senior representatives are already working on ideas for the class gift and graduation next year to make this a special time for seniors.

"I am looking forward to graduating next year and I am looking forward to making sure it is a good graduation," Sam Scholten, molecular biology major, said.

There are also many concerns that the representatives want to address.

"I am really concerned about what the senior class hopes to donate as the senior gift for next year," Dawn

Hardymartin, public relations major, said. "I know in the past they have just contributed money for the gazebo near Colden Pond, but I am hoping to find something a little more interesting or a little bit more effective for Northwest basically."

Other representatives are not so much concerned with projects but how they can be a voice to the Senate about the needs of their constituents.

"I feel that the purpose of the on-campus representatives are to go about the campus to the different residence halls and to get an idea of what the student body that lives on campus would like to see happen," Diarra Dunlap, social science education major, said. "Then, take those ideas and bring them back to

Senate, and to report back to the students from Senate, and tell them what is going on. They can think about what is going on and decide what they should do accordingly."

Students who are interested in learning more about the newly elected officers are invited to watch a live taping of "Maryville Tonight" at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

**"I am really concerned about what the senior class hopes to donate as the senior gift for next year."**

Dawn Hardymartin,  
student senator

### ECKERT

continued from page 1

published on a regularly scheduled basis.

"A group of the students petitioned to get a journalism class started," Eckert said. "I signed the petition in support of the students and

that summer found out that I had to teach the class. I thought I could not do it. I ran to the superintendent's office, and he said I could try it for a semester and if I did not like it I could quit. I liked the class so well I kept with it."

Eckert continues to stay active even though she retired from teach-

ing in 1974.

She participates in many activities such as the Soroptimist International scholarship programs for both the Maryville High School and the University.

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't had so much enthusiasm for so many things," Eckert said.

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May 1st  
9 P.M. -- MIDNIGHT

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Tuesday  
April 29th  
The Legendary  
JERRY FORNEY BAND  
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- 5:00 p.m.
- Roberta Hall Lounge

Come find out what Delta Zeta is all about.

- Refreshments will be provided.

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# Council approves hunting

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

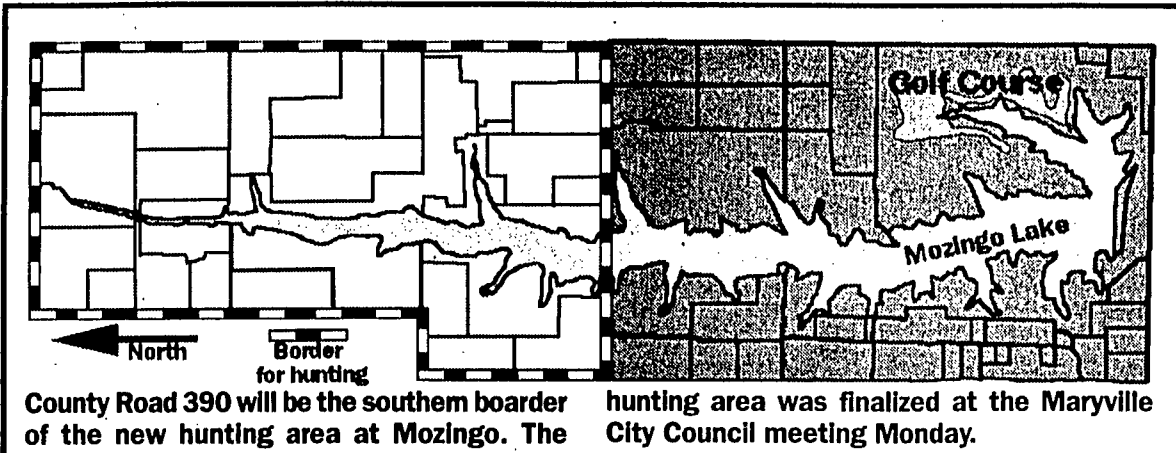
Controlled hunting at Mozingo Lake Recreation Area was voted on and unanimously passed by the Maryville City Council Monday.

The Council passed the ordinance which will allow seasonal hunting north of County Road 390 in order to receive handicapped boat ramps and trails among other things from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Although hunting is legal, there are several restrictions. For instance, hunting will be allowed only from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15. Deer and turkey hunting are allowed only with a bow and arrow, no trapping and only portable tree stands are acceptable.

City Manager David Angerer said future hunters at Mozingo need to keep the new regulations in mind before they hunt. Maryville Public Safety has made a special force to patrol the new hunting area, and they will have as much authority as they do in the city.

"The two most important things hunters have to remember are, No. 1, we don't allow any projectile weapons out there. Any bullet or slug is just not allowed," Angerer said. "The other thing they need to remember is it will take a hunting permit, along



with a Missouri hunting permit, to hunt out there."

Hunters will have to apply for a special Mozingo hunting permit. The city can limit the number of permits issued.

**"I think the silent majority is going to have to speak. Otherwise you are going to have to really question are we living in a democracy?"**

David Easterla  
Northwest professor and opponent of hunting at Mozingo

"They will have to get a Missouri hunting license anyway," Angerer said. "And they'll have to get a Mozingo hunting license and we won't give anyone a hunting license unless they show us proof that they have a Missouri hunting license."

Angerer said there will be several restrictions on hunting, many but

cern over the change in ordinances. Angerer said the city was lobbied by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Council debated for six weeks and decided instead of getting into an agreement with the Conservation Department, which would not allow the city to stop hunting, they made an ordinance which lets the city cancel or change the ordinance if needed.

Many residents are unfavorable of the new ordinances. Kurt Haberyan, assistant professor of biological science, said he was upset with the decision.

"Overall, I'm disappointed in the Council's decision to allow hunting out there even in a limited basis," Haberyan said. "I do understand they had a lot of factors to consider, including what people here in Maryville want and other political factors here within the state, but I'm disappointed that they decided to allow hunting while there is 5,300 acres out at Billy Ranch specifically for hunting."

Haberyan is not alone. David Easterla, professor of biological science, said he polled community

residents and over 90 percent were against hunting at Mozingo.

"I think the silent majority is going to have to speak out," Easterla said. "Otherwise you are going to have to really question are we living in a democracy?"

## HUNTING REGULATIONS

Hunting is only allowed from Nov. 15 through Jan. 15. The regulations include no single projectile firearms and no lead shot shells when hunting waterfowl. Special permits will be required to hunt in Mozingo hunting area. Trapping is only permitted by the city of Maryville. There will be a limited number of species hunted, such as:

- Pheasant
- Duck
- Geese
- Squirrel
- Rabbit
- Deer (bow hunting only)
- Turkey (bow hunting only)
- Quail

# Fun Festival draws large crowds, lines

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

The annual Family Fun Festival drew a crowd so big that people had to stand in several lines to play games and buy food Friday evening at Eugene Field Elementary School.

"Obviously, (the Fun Festival) was successful from the number of people and they all seemed to enjoy it," said Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal. "I would say the crowd was bigger than last year."

Shelley Veer, president of Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and the chairwoman of the Fun Festival, said good weather had something to do with the size of the extremely large crowd.

The PAC was not optimistic about the success of the Fun Festival, considering the sluggish advanced ticket sales and other activities in Maryville at the same time.

However, the turnout was enough for the PAC to declare the Festival a success.

Two events added to this year's Fun Festival were the One Night Book Fair and games sponsored by the Maryville Fire Department.

The Book Fair was sponsored by the fourth-graders and the school library to raise funds, but the most important purpose was to receive an internet program in the school.

"We did the Book Fair because we can get an internet program for the entire elementary school," Mark Staten, fourth-grade teacher, said. "All we had to do was to have a book fair."

With the internet program, each classroom will have access to the internet, under a teacher's supervision.

Staten was satisfied with the turnout and the PAC's assistance for the Book Fair.

The school raised \$257.17 at the fair in three hours.

"The Book Fair had a very, very excellent turnout," Staten said. "Parents helped, and a lot of books were sold. (And) it's a wonderful opportunity to have a Fun Festival with a Book Fair, cooperating real education with a fun thing."

The Maryville Fire Department sponsored a game allowing children to put out a fake fire by throwing balls.

Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Fire Department, said the event was aimed at establishing good relationships with the community.

"I have a son in (Eugene Field) kindergarten," Rickabaugh said. "I just wanted to help out the school. It's good public relations."

Eating food such as pizza and hot dogs and playing games, helped many children to enjoy the Fun Festival.

"I liked Tick-Tack-Toe," 5-year-old kindergartner Emily Vandivert said. "I did many games like Tick-Tack-Toe and bowling, and I made hot dogs."

Behind the success, efforts were made by a lot of people and Schenkel said coordination was difficult.

"Getting everyone together (was hard)," Schenkel said. "It takes a lot of people to work the different shifts. (But) we had a lot of good parents who worked hard to make it successful."

The school raised around \$3,000, during the Fun Festival, almost the same amount as last year and will help the teachers purchase a scanner for the computer and Ellison stencils. The successful event provided a rationale for continuing the festival next year.

"It's been an annual event for the last three years," Veer said. "The PAC decides each year what fund-raisers to do that year."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, April 25

5:30 p.m. Live taping of Maryville Tonight KNWT 8 television show, Charles Johnson Theatre.

### Saturday, April 26

Members of the Northwest football team will take part in a spring cleanup effort, raking and cleaning yards. For more information call 562-1784.

### Sunday, April 27

3 p.m. Celebration of the ministry of Larry and Ruth Lewis, St. Paul's Church. There will be a Festival Evensong at 6 p.m.

Sigma Kappa sorority and KDLX radio will have a two-person golf scramble at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. For more information 582-7301.

### Tuesday, April 29

6:30 p.m. Maryville Parks and Recreation's baseball and softball umpires clinic, Room 102 Mart-

indale Gym at Northwest.

The clinic is free and those in attendance should come dressed and prepared to umpire.

### Thursday, May 1

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak about keeping in touch with civic affairs. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

### Saturday, May 3

Annual coed grass volleyball tournament sponsored by St. Gregory's School. For more information call 582-2462.

### Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast, at St. Gregory's Parish Center, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

### Wednesday, May 7

11 a.m. Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

### Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

### Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the "Community Calendar," call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224 or mail events to "Community Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

# Fourth grade takes trip to capitol

Students will learn about Missouri history, government in Jefferson City

by Ruby Dittmer

Community News Editor

Fourth-graders at Eugene Field Elementary School left this morning en route to Jefferson City to tour the state capitol and governmental agencies.

Last week, Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., visited the class and discussed with the students what to expect upon their arrival.

Barnett advised the students to pay attention to the bills that are presently on the floor.

"It's a real involved process," Barnett said. "It's hard to get a bill passed."

Graves told the students the economy of the state is currently in a good period and right now because of the Hancock Bill, some funds will

go back to the people through tax cuts.

Graves, also fielded questions from the students and when asked what he hated most about his job, told the students it is the location of Jefferson City.

Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal, said this is the fifth year students will make the trip.

"The first year we went, the whole bus gasped when we pulled into Jefferson City and saw the capitol for the first time," Schenkel said. "Even though the kids had seen slide shows and videos of the buildings, they still were in awe. It still gives me goosebumps every time I see it."

The students will tour the governor's mansion and will return to Maryville at 6:15 p.m. Friday.



Rep. Sam Graves, R-Mo., answers questions from Eugene Field Elementary fourth-graders about their trip to Jefferson City.

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3	24,661	2,056	475
4	29,693	2,475	572
5	34,725	2,894	668
6	39,757	3,314	765
7	44,789	3,733	862
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## Sluggers drill Griffis, earn berth in playoffs

by Chad Sypkens  
Missourian Staff

The baseball team found itself with its back against the wall Tuesday and in control of its own destiny against the Missouri Western State College Griffis. Win you're in, lose you're done.

The 'Cats grabbed control through the first six innings, grabbing a 13-2 advantage only to see Missouri Western claw their way back into the game, scoring seven times in the bottom half of the sixth. But they couldn't get any closer as the 'Cats refused to be denied a berth in the MIAA Tournament. Northwest went on to defeat Missouri Western, 13-9. The victory improved their overall record to 16-19, 8-11 in the MIAA.

Left fielder Rusty Lashley, center fielder Matt Porter and third baseman Zac Jury each had three hits while catcher Wade Sterling belted his fifth home run of the season. Junior Mike Hollister improved to 4-1 by throwing five solid innings, allowing only two runs on five hits.

"We had the sticks going throughout the line-up," first baseman Jay Hearn said. "Hollister gave a tremendous performance on the mound. The

way he was pitching, after we scored a couple of runs, we gained some confidence and built a good lead for him."

The confidence that the 'Cats are playing with is the main reason why they earned a berth in the tournament.

"We beat Mo. West before, so we knew that it was possible," Hearn said. "We knew we had the talent to do it. We weren't worried. We just went out and got the job done."

The victory earned the 'Cats the No. 7 seed in the tournament and a first round match-up against the No. 2 seeded Pittsburg State University Gorillas (36-14, 17-7) Friday at Emporia.

"We can play with Pittsburg State, there is no question about that," Hearn said. "They play in a home run hitters ballpark because the wind is always blowing out. That is what happened when we played them earlier this season. Not playing at their place is a bonus."

The 'Cats lost a doubleheader to the Gorillas at Pittsburg in late March, 9-4 and 23-7.

"Anybody on our side of the bracket has a chance to win," Hearn said.

Last weekend, the 'Cats put them-

selves in position to qualify for the tournament by winning two out of three games from Washburn University.

In game one, with the score knotted at two runs each, Lashley hammered a solo shot over the left field stands giving the 'Cats a 3-2 lead.

Senior Scott Soderstrom came on in relief for starter Hollister, who pitched seven strong innings. Lashley made a diving catch in the bottom half of the eighth helping Soderstrom pick up his second save.

Game two saw outstanding pitching and hitting from the 'Cats as they handed the Ichabods a 12-2 loss.

Freshman Doug Clark went the distance for the 'Cats, raising his record to a perfect 5-0, keeping the Ichabods in check all evening long at the plate. The 'Cats, on the other hand, pounded out 15 hits.

Lashley hit for the cycle in the doubleheader Saturday, going 7-8 and scoring six runs while driving in two more, including the game-winning home run in game one.

The third game of the series on Sunday went to the Ichabods as they scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to come from behind and defeat the 'Cats 8-7.

## Tracksters to compete at Drake

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Competition was on the minds of the Northwest track athletes last week during the University of Kansas Relays and the Doane Relays.

A few members of the women's track team competed in the KU meet last week and fared well.

Junior Misty Campbell participated in the heptathlon, placing second in the javelin portion with a national-qualifying distance of 136 feet.

Seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice, junior Kathy Kearns and sophomore Dana Luke all ran well.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, was satisfied with the team's performance at KU.

"I'm happy with the way we ran,

especially against the great field of athletes," DeShon said.

The women competed in the Doane Relays Saturday.

The team had six first-place winners, including junior Carrie Sindelar in the 1,500-meter run and Zahmill "MiMi" Manuel in the 800-meter run. Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser placed first in the triple jump, as did junior Julie Humphreys in the discus and sophomore Brandy Haan in the 100-meter dash. The sprint medley team of Sindelar, Manuel, Haan and Sasser also placed first, setting a meet and track record of 4:11.87.

The Bearcat men also competed at Doane, picking up several top finishes. Junior Chad Sutton placed first in the high jump, as did sophomore Robby Lane in the 5,000-meter run

and junior Jason Yoo in the 400-meter dash, who set a new meet record.

Freshmen Aaron Becker and Matt Johnson placed second in the shot put and 5,000-meter run respectively, while junior Ben Grojean did so in the 200-meter dash. The 4x400 relay team of junior Ben Fields, Grojean, Yoo and sophomore Dave Sempek placed second.

Several of the men will head to the Drake Relays this weekend.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach said the meet will be good preparation for the conference meet.

"Drake provides a great atmosphere to compete in," Alsop said. "If you want to be competitive you have to step it up a little, and I think the men are quite capable of doing so. A meet like this puts the heat on them."

## Netters prepare to repeat in MIAA tournament

Men, women set sights on back-to-back performance this weekend in Springfield

by Silas Williams  
Missourian Staff

The tennis teams are approaching the MIAA Championships this weekend in Springfield in full stride.

The women, holding a 24-1 record, look to bring home the championship they captured a year ago.

Leading them are No. 3 and No. 4 seeds sophomore Kim Buchan and

junior Sandi Spielbusch.

"Each game, even as of now, is still giving us confidence," Buchan said. "I am confident that we can win."

Spielbusch said the team has a great opportunity to win the team title this weekend.

"We are taking it one game at time," Spielbusch said. "I think we have a really good chance."

The men's tennis team, although faltering against Washburn University and Cameron University, is still in good shape to make a run at the

conference championship it won a year ago.

"We feel that we have the team to win the conference, it's just going out there and doing it," senior Nick McFee said.

"We have the experience and we can't get any more ready than what we are now."

The women's team went 4-0 and the men lost one match in the Broncho Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend.

Earlier in the week the men defeated Minnesota-Duluth 6-3.

## Softball team endures marathon schedule

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The women's softball team could be considered workaholics after playing a stretch of 13 games dating back to April 15 and capturing the third seed in the conference tournament beginning Friday.

After a two-week layoff because of inclement weather earlier in the month, the Bearcats started their marathon run by scoring a 1-0 victory in eight innings and split a doubleheader with Central Missouri State University on April 15.

The 'Cats also split a doubleheader Thursday against Missouri Western State College, losing the second game in 12 innings, but winning all five games they played over Friday and Saturday in the MIAA Weekend in Shawnee, Kan.

Northwest dropped a doubleheader to Quincy University (Ill.) Monday, suffering losses on Quincy rallies. They were more fortunate Wednesday, sweeping the College of St. Mary, 4-3 and 2-0.

Despite the loss against Western Thursday, head coach Pam Knox was pleased with the team's play.

"They battled and never gave up," Knox said after the game Thursday. "We can't hang our heads for battling hard."

The Bearcats open conference tournament play by facing the Emporia State University Lady Hornets at noon Friday in Shawnee.

Senior catcher Jacque Burkhart said the team will be ready for the conference tournament.

"We had (Tuesday and today) to rest," Burkhart said. "I think we'll all be reenergized."

The Bearcats finished the regular season 23-16 by winning six of their last seven conference games. Northwest won 2-1 contests over Missouri Southern State College Friday and over Pittsburg State University, who finished with the conference's No. 2 seed, Saturday.

Freshman pitcher Michele Ansley finished the season 12-8 and freshman pitcher Stacy Neis contributed with a 11-8 record.

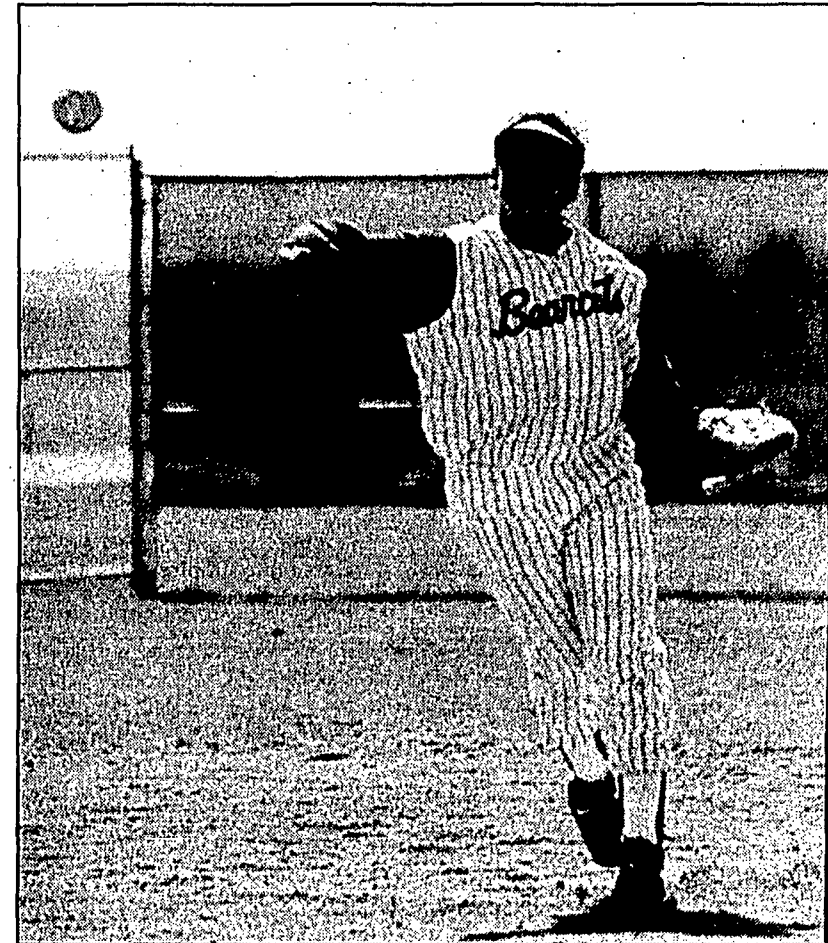
Burkhart said team play helped the 'Cats in their late-season surge.

"I think we're coming together at the right time," Burkhart said. "If we play like we did last weekend, we'll be fine."

The team started the season 3-7, but improved on last year's 19-25 finish in Knox's first year, despite having more than half its roster comprised of freshmen.

Burkhart, senior second baseman Lisa Flynn and senior center fielder Kelly Randles played in their final home games Thursday against Western. Burkhart complemented Knox on her first year with the Bearcats.

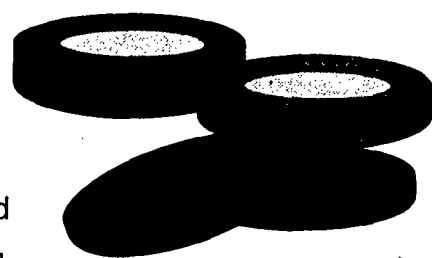
"I think she did a good job in such a short time," Burkhart said. "The team has nothing but great things ahead of them."



Freshman shortstop Amanda Urquhart throws out a runner in the Bearcats' home season finale against Missouri Western State College last Thursday. Northwest is the No. 3 seed in the MIAA Tournament and will play Emporia State at noon Friday in the first round in Shawnee, Kan.

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Jamie Hatz for winning the Tower Service Award.

Eve Mechanic for being a Tower Queen finalist.



# 'Hounds clinch relay title, leaving foes in their wake

Boys' squad places 1st; girls take 5th at Quad State in weekend competition

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville track teams braved the rain and wind to compete in the 'Hound Relays' and finished ahead of the pack, outscoring the competition.

The boys' track team placed first out of 23 teams, taking top places in several events against several area schools. Clarinda, Red Oak and Bedford high schools, from Iowa, attended the meet. Senior T.J. Hennigan finished first in the pole vault and third in the 100-meter dash, while junior John Otte took the top slot in the 800-meter run. Junior Brian Jewell picked up a first place in the 3,200-meter run and second in the 1,600-meter run, as senior Matt Felton took first in the discus. The 4x800, 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 relay teams all took first place for the team as well.

Snagging second places for the 'Hounds were sophomores Adam Otte in the 400-meter run and Adam Jones in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said he was pleased with the boys' performance, although he wishes it could have been in different weather conditions.

"We won the meet, which was good, but it was a nasty evening," Thomson said. "I would rather not have them stand out in the rain and cold, but we got it done."

The team found the warm weather a welcome friend as it won their division at the Quad State meet Saturday, racking up 137 points and several top finishes in the process. Their nearest competitor was Chillicothe, who finished with 89 points.

Thomson said he was pleased with the boys' performance, but he admitted vic-

tory was unsure for the 'Hounds for most of the meet.

"The boys' performance was outstanding on a beautiful day against good competition," he said. "We had a really good day, and I am happy about the way it ended up. We battled Chillicothe all during the meet, though it did not end up very close at the end. They just did not have strength in the last few events that we did, but we didn't know that until it was over."

Thomson said everyone pitched in for the victory.

"We had so many good finishes at the meet, but I attribute the win to a full-team effort," he said. "We packed away a little (points) here and there."

Picking up first-place finishes for the 'Hounds were Hennigan in the pole vault, John Otte in the 800-meter run and freshman Justin DeShon in the high jump. The 4x400 relay team of Otte, and sophomores Adam Jones, Nathan Harris and Adam Otte also took first at the meet.

The girls also competed in the 'Hound Relays Tuesday. They finished first out of 20 teams and had several top finishes.

Middleton snagged first in the long jump and triple jump and third in the high jump. Lade took first in the discus, second in the 400-meter run and sixth in the shot put. Freshman Melissa Myers placed first in the 3,200-meter run, while senior Valerie Stiens did the same in the 800-meter run and took second in the 1,600-meter run. The 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams also took first for the team.

Sophomore Shea O'Riley and freshmen Meridith Wurm and Jessica Gage took third in the 100-meter dash, 300-meter low hurdles and 800-meter run, respectively.

Despite the lack of conference schools in attendance, Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said the meet offered another good chance to see where they stand compared to their competition in front of a crowd of parents and friends.

The team was also busy last weekend competing in the Quad State meet.

The team placed fifth out of the 14 teams in its division, finishing five points shy of third place.

Martin said the team did well despite injuries.

"We did some very good things for it only being our second meet of the year," he said. "The time off helped us get over injuries, though it did not give us a real strong competitive edge. We did have to scratch in the 4x400 relay due to an injury which could have resulted in those needed points."

Junior Abbey Lade placed second in the discus for the team while junior Jill Middleton picked up a second in the high jump and two

third places in the triple and long jumps.

Martin said the meet served as a way to show him how the team is progressing.

"It was good to see improvement," he said. "I am happy how things are falling into place. We are always looking to get better, though."

The boys' and girls' next meet is Friday at home against West Platte, St. Pius and Tarkio Academy.

*"The boys' performance was outstanding... We had a really good day, and I'm happy about the way it ended up."*

Mike Thomson  
Maryville High School  
boys' track coach



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior T.J. Hennigan darts ahead of his competitors while running the first leg of the 4x200 relay Tuesday. Hennigan and his teammates captured first in the

event, and led Maryville to the overall title at the 'Hound Relays. The boys' team topped 22 other high schools, scoring 140 points at the meet.

## Golf team earns win

by Chris Geinosky  
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School boys' golf team captured its first win of the season Monday in Tarkio over the Indians.

Maryville squeaked out the win 176-177, and the victory improved the 'Hounds' overall record to 1-5 in this season filled with snow and rain.

Freshmen Jesmin Ehlers and Marty Prokes paced the Spoofhounds, shooting a 43 and 44 respectively on the nine-hole course.

Junior Tylor Hardy also shot a 44 while sophomore teammate Jason Walter finished right behind with a round of 45.

The 'Hounds' junior varsity team also pulled out a win over the Indians. Although the score was not as tight, Maryville earned the 181-209 win.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds battled with Tarkio again but this time at Mozingo Golf Course. Maryville fell just short and dropped its fifth meet of the season.

Tarkio downed the Spoofhounds 183-186 in another close meeting between the two schools.

Ehlers led the 'Hounds again, shooting a team-low 44. Prokes and sophomore John Throener chipped in by each finishing with a 46.

The 'Hounds' JV team wrapped up another win over the Indians, crushing Tarkio 185-227. Walter paced the team, shooting a 43.

Maryville was scheduled to golf Tuesday at Mozingo, but once again, the weather proved to be a problem. The 'Hounds were going to play host to Lafayette High School, but a make-up date has not been announced.

The 'Hounds will be back in action today when they will travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

## 7th Inning Stretch

# Off-season moves prosper

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Kansas City Royals (7-10) are off to a fast start when compared with past years, and that has general manager Herk Robinson believing the Royals are a team to be dealt with in the American



League Central. In recent seasons, the Royals

have been slow to get into the win column and buried themselves in the cellar of their division.

Robinson said part of the team's success this year is because of some good business moves over the winter.

"I am very happy with our off-season acquisitions so far this season," Robinson said. "(Shortstop Jay Bell and first baseman Jeff King) have played well, and Chili (Davis) has done a pretty good job since he has come back."

Third baseman Craig Paquette said the Royals are very excited about how they have played this sea-

son, and credits King, Bell and Davis with giving the team added punch.

"It's obvious already that King and Bell have proven themselves," Paquette said. "Davis, he has been (in the major leagues) for 15 years. He usually hits 25 homers and gets 100 RBI."

Utility player Joe Vitiello said the acquisitions of Bell, King, Davis and right fielder Jermaine Dye are all paying off for the team right now.

"Just look at what they have done so far," Vitiello said. "They are great acquisitions and great players, and I think they are going to help us throughout the year."

Behind the scenes at Kauffman Stadium, the Royals' newest players also make just as big an impact.

"It's not only what they do on the field, it's what they do off the field too," Vitiello said. "They're just great people to talk baseball with in the clubhouse."

The Royals, on a west coast road trip, traveled to the Seattle Kingdom to take on the Mariners and their potent offense.

Manager Bob Boone said prior to the Seattle series, he knew the trip would not be an easy one.

"Any time you go into a dome, especially against a good ball club, it's not going to be fun," Boone said. "You really have to come in ready to play."

Kansas City is on a three-game skid following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to the Mariners.

The Royals will play the Oakland Athletics in a three-game series, which begins with a game at 9:35 p.m. Friday in Oakland.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Anaheim first baseman Darin Erstad steps on home plate to score the Angels first run of the game Sunday. The Angels went on to trounce the Royals in an 11-1 victory. The Royals play in Oakland Friday.

## Netters dust off Pius

by Chris Geinosky  
Community Sports Editor

Despite a week and a half off because of bad weather, the boys' tennis team caught fire and burned St. Pius 7-2 last Thursday.

The Spoofhounds rebounded from their first loss of the year and improved their record to 3-1.

Once again, sophomore Deno Groumoutis led the Spoofhound's charge with an 8-2 win in the No. 1 singles slot.

Other singles winners for the 'Hounds included seniors Dave

Neustader and Nate Mayes, junior Jamie Loch and sophomore Nick Ferguson.

Loch shut out Matt Iske 8-0 in his first varsity match.

In doubles play, Maryville took two of three. Groumoutis and Ferguson teamed for a 9-7 victory while sophomore Jeremy Gaa and Loch paired up for an 8-0 win.

The 'Hounds were scheduled to play host to Lafayette High School Tuesday, but the meet was canceled because of rain. Maryville will try to get back on the courts today to take on Benton High School in St. Joseph.

## Sluggers split weekend set, see more games postponed

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Sixteen days after defeating LeBlond High School 13-4, the Spoofhounds were finally able to lace up their spikes and get back on the baseball diamond.

Maryville's overall record stands at 3-2, and the 'Hounds have had six games canceled or postponed because of the inclement weather.

Head coach Brian Lohfer said the rainouts are beginning to take a toll on the team.

"Emotionally, you get up for a game then it rains," Lohfer said. "It gets old after a while."

Lohfer said the hardest part has been keeping the players on top of their game.

"I've been telling the kids that it's the team that keeps their minds focused that will be best in the long run," Lohfer said. "As a coach, you have to be kind of creative to keep the kids motivated."

Last Friday, the 'Hounds traveled to Chillicothe High School and came

away victorious, stinging the Hornets 5-3 in eight innings.

With Maryville leading 2-0, the Hornets scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

In the top of the eighth, the Spoofhounds came roaring back and put three more runs on the board.

Chillicothe could manage only one run in the bottom half of the inning, and Maryville hung on to the 5-3 win.

Senior pitcher Dave Merrill earned the win for the 'Hounds and improved his record to 3-0 on the year.

In Maryville's first game back after the 16-day break, the Spoofhounds lost 9-2 at West Platte High School.

Sophomore pitcher Chad Peterson took the loss, falling 0-2 this year.

The Spoofhounds will play Chillicothe High School at 5 p.m. today in Maryville in the first round of the Pony Express Tournament.

The tournament was rescheduled after rain forced the postponement of games Monday and Tuesday.

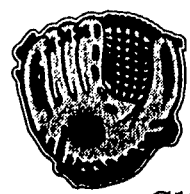
Maryville is also scheduled to play Friday and Saturday, but game times will be determined at a later date.

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plenty more  
where that  
came from."



# LETTING ZEUS LOOSE

BY JAMIE HATZ

## Greek Week combines powers for new games, philanthropies

The effects of Greek Week will live on in the minds of the participants through the benefits of the philanthropies and game changes.

The efforts from Greek Week raised more than \$700 for the Nodaway Humane Society, but the committee is expecting more after the money for the raffle and compact disc war is collected.

"The fund-raising was excellent, and I think collecting the towels for the Humane Society were great ideas that related with the philanthropy," Kerry Wells, Greek Week co-chair, said. "The week went exactly the way we wanted it to, and we had a strong enough crew to get us through any problems."

Despite the rain, which canceled the softball tournament, the changes were well-accepted.

"I really liked the new changes like Zeus and Hera and the volleyball tournaments," Jennifer Brandt, Greek Week co-chair, said. "It allowed more people to get involved in more areas — there was a great amount at the speaker, the feast and the awards."

As participation increased this year, so did the excitement.

"Greek Week is a time for all Greeks to work together in a positive atmosphere," Brandt said. "Zeus and Hera participated a lot more by joining in on the games, which got the crowd into it, and it was great to see them out there because they never really played the games before."

Before the games and philanthropy events were over, people were already rating the week.

"I don't think I would change," Brandt said. "Overall, Greek Week always turns out great, and it is hard to rate because everyone has fun in the end anyway."

The week came to a close at the Awards Ceremony Sunday night.

"Overall Greek Week is definitely a pivoting point of the Greek system," Wells said. "If organizations take time and patience, we can only improve. All these things are put on by a core amount of people and only together can we be an outstanding Greek system."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

(Top) Evan Polly, Jay Davidson, Chad Dressen and Derrick Owen of Tau Kappa Epsilon switch for the last lap of the chariot race Thursday. Each fraternity built their own chariots that had to pass certain safety requirements to participate in the event.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Zeus, Jason Kilndt, and Hera, Michelle Falcon, finish the last leg of the Torch Run from the Administration Building to the Tower before the Greek Sing last Thursday. Delta Zeta won first place in the Greek Sing for the sorority division and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division.



(Top) Craig Piburn, of Kappa Sigma, colors in between the lines for the chalk draw last Thursday. The annual drawing takes place on the sidewalk around the Tower.

(Left) Mendi Wilson cleans out a dog cages at the Nodaway Humane Society Tuesday. Greeks spent the first part of the week helping the Humane Society cleaning cages and repainting the inside of the building for their philanthropy.

Misty Masters/Missourian Staff



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Hera, Michelle Falcon encourages members of the pizza eating contest to stuff their faces Wednesday. Chris Pavallis of Sigma Sigma Sigma won by eating a medium pizza in four minutes.

## Awards

- Outstanding Greek Organization for a Sorority
  - Jennifer Knotts of Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Outstanding Greek Organization for a Fraternity
  - Joseph Brannan of Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Outstanding Greek Sorority President
  - Jennifer Knotts of Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Outstanding Greek Fraternity President
  - Joseph Brannan of Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Outstanding Greek Woman
  - Chris Pavallis of Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Outstanding Greek Man
  - Kelly Ferguson of Delta Sigma Phi
- Outstanding Greek Sponsor
  - Ann Rowlette of Alpha Sigma Alpha



# More than skin deep

Young adult author's books examine tough issues facing today's teen-agers

Story and photo by Colleen Cooke

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Here are some facts about the life of author Lois Ruby:

**Full name:** Lois Fox Ruby

**Birthdate:** Sept. 11, 1942

**Birthplace:** San Francisco

**Hometown:** Wichita, Kan.

**Religion:** Judaism

**Married:** Tom Ruby, 1965

**Children:** Jeff, 25; Kenn, 26; David, 28

**High school:** George Washington High School in San Francisco

**Colleges:** received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of California-Berkeley; received a master's degree in library science from California State University-San Jose

**Hobbies:** working with a homeless shelter, reading, traveling, collecting pigs

**Favorite book:** "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck

**Favorite author:** contemporary favorite is Ann Tyler; all-time favorite American author is John Steinbeck

**Favorite movie:** "Friendly Persuasion"

**Biggest influence in life:** "My husband. Before I met him, I was a purely cerebral person, and he brought out a softness in me that I didn't even know was there."

**Favorite teacher:** Felix Duag, her fifth-grade teacher

**Favorite music:** soft rock, American folk music and all kinds of ethnic music

**Favorite place to travel:** China

**Favorite TV show:** "ER" - "It's the only show I absolutely have to watch every week."

Although she has published eight books for young adults and speaks to hundreds of students each year, Lois Ruby is having trouble getting published again.

Ruby, the keynote author at Northwest's second annual Young Adult Literature festival last Thursday, spoke to about 300 students from area high schools and middle schools about her world as a writer, which included both ends of the spectrum, from publishing to creating her stories for young adults.

Ruby is the author of such books as "Skin Deep," which is about a young man's involvement with white supremacist skinheads; "Steal Away Home," which chronicles the life of a runaway Kansas slave in the 1800s; and "Miriam's Well," which examines religions and faith healing.

Recently her books have been placed on a number of states' book lists, such as the William Allan White list in Kansas and similar lists in California, Tennessee, New York and Nebraska.

During her talk at the University Conference Center, Ruby spoke about her background and shared stories about the process of writing.

Although she referred to writing as a disease that a person is born with, Ruby said this profession was not always her goal.

"I wanted to be a doctor, and I wanted to be a lawyer," she said. "I never wanted to be a writer because that's what my mother wanted me to be. But eventually, I think it was inevitable."

However, working in the young adult section of the Dallas Public Library changed her mind.

"I had read all the books in my department and I discovered I could write that stuff," she said.

After 20 years and eight books, Ruby is hooked on writing for young adults.

"Now it's a passion with me," she said. "It's irresistible. People who haven't seen me in a while ask me, 'Are you still writing?' They don't understand — it's like asking, 'Do you still have that kid of yours?' It's not like a hobby where you say, well, that was fun for a while."

Before embarking on novels, Ruby published her first short story in *Teen* magazine at age 15. Twenty years after that experience, she published a collection of short stories called "Arriving at a Place You've Never Left."

However, to get it published, Ruby had her first taste of the struggles she would find throughout her career as an author. It took another year and a half before a publisher agreed to publish it.

"It was rejected over and over again," she said. "The people who published it — Dial Press — kept it for 18 months before they made a decision on it. At the end of 18 months, I sent a registered letter and said 'Return my manuscript at once. I will not subject myself to this any longer.' They called me and said they would publish it. That trick only works once."

Currently, Ruby has finished five books — one of them a sequel to "Steal Away Home" — in need of a publisher. She still has to work just as hard to find publishers as she does to create the books.

"About 90 percent of the books for young people are bought by schools and librarians, not by kids, so they have to pass the first censor — the adult censor," she said. "If the ideas are too provocative or the language is too racy, it won't get past the adult censor. The publishers are interested 100 percent in marketing and making money,



Following the afternoon session of the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest last Thursday, Lois Ruby, young adult author, right, signs a copy of "Skin Deep" and chats with Trudy Kinman, Northeast Nodaway High School

English teacher. Kinman brought her Senior English class to hear Ruby's talk after the students had spent a few weeks reading "Skin Deep" and doing activities surrounding the novel about white supremacist skinheads.

so they're going to pander to the tastes of the people who buy the books."

Finding a balance between publishable material and work that meets her own standards is one of Ruby's goals as a writer.

"I would like each book to be at least as good as the last one," she said. "I don't want the quality to slip in my own estimation."

Despite her problems getting her books published, she remains both realistic and optimistic about her career.

"I can continue to write books from now until forever, but if no one's going to publish them, at some point I have to say why bother?" she said. "I haven't reached that point yet."

In the meantime, she continues to write about issues that young people care about, while still making sure that her readers won't be put off by tough issues such as racism or teen pregnancy.

"I try to put a lot of humor into a story because it makes a heavy subject more accessible to people," she said. "I really try for quality language, which is a trick of balancing adolescent jargon with good imagery and good descriptive language."

In order to keep that balance, she uses her experiences as a teen-ager and a mother of teen-agers,

as well as the experiences and attitudes she is able to glean from the students she meets with.

"I try not to use them or their friends directly, but what I do is I'll slip in little incidents that have occurred in the family or I'll slip in the name of one of their friends as a minor character," she said. "That's how I can see if my sons (who are now in their 20s) read my books. Sometimes three or four years pass and I'll get a call saying, 'Mom!'"

Now that her sons are out of their teen-age years, Ruby is able to use the visits she makes to schools for more than just a source of income.

"I get a sense of where kids are now, what they're thinking, how they feel about things, whether they're going more conservative or liberal," she said. "Because I don't have teen-agers at home anymore, it's helpful for me to meet with kids and find out what's on their minds."

Usually, Ruby visits about 30 schools, but this year because of the success of "Steal Away Home," she will visit about 50 schools.

Trudy Kinman, Northeast Nodaway High School English teacher, had her Senior English class read "Skin Deep" and do activities surrounding that novel before attending the festival. Kinman said her students enjoyed meeting the author.

"They got to meet a living, breathing author," she said. "They also got to hear another perspective of the book other than mine and find out why she wrote the book."

In addition, the prospect of having novels signed by an author was appealing to Kinman's students.

"They just like the idea of getting to meet an author they have read and get their book signed," she said. "Book signings in small town America are pretty rare."

English professor Virgil Albertini conceived of the idea of a Young Adult Literature festival at Northwest two years ago. The first keynote author was Chris Crutcher, who came in November 1995.

This year, he chose Ruby after he had read "Skin Deep" and discovered that she was from Wichita, Kan., which meant that she wouldn't have far to travel to get to Maryville.

Part of the reason he brought a young adult author to speak at Northwest was to coincide with his Young Adult Literature class. However, he sees many benefits for the high school and middle school students whom he invites to each festival.

"I would hope that the kids would get hooked and start reading more and eventually become lifelong readers," he said.

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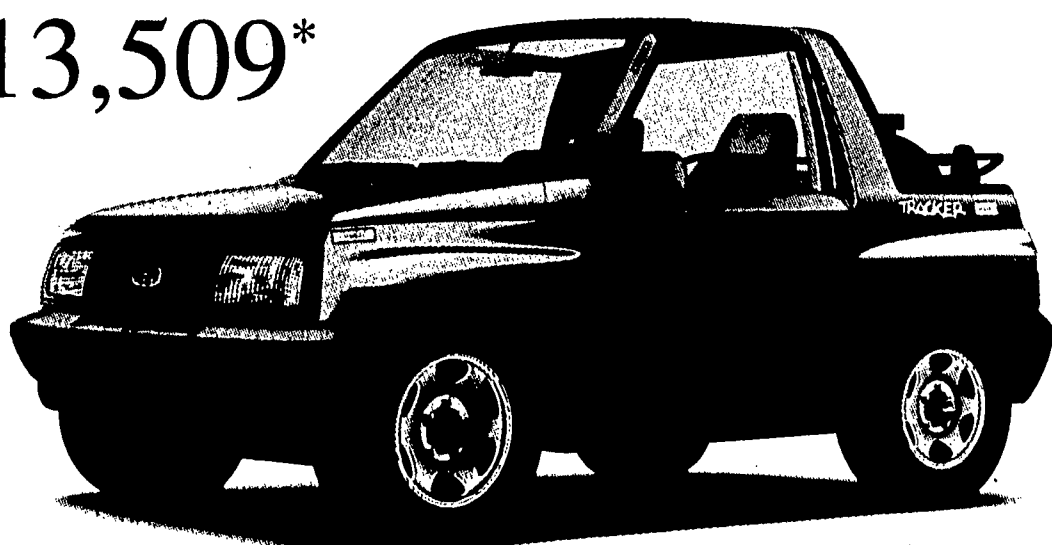
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## The Stroller

### Your Man carries own tune



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer wants to sing along with Greek Week

Okay — just a few thoughts to get started off before we get into the real juicy stuff.

Your Man has heard through my sources that Geraldo Rivera is coming to Northwest. Apparently the construction workers have found Al Capone's vault. It was never in Chicago at all. It has been buried deep in the Northwest ground. (If you don't know what I am talking about, you either didn't watch television as a child or you are a freshman and simply can't remember that far back.)

Rumor also has it that they have not only found Capone's vault of treasure and loot, but they have also located the remains of union king-pin Jimmy Hoffa and over by Colden Pond they have dug up what remains to be the lost city of Atlantis.

At least the ground squirrels can relax a little. With all this digging going on, they probably don't have a whole lot to do except to play chicken with the green men and their little vehicles.

Well, did everyone enjoy their Greek Week? And did the people who weren't Greek have a safe trip back to Maryville from their weekend "Get the hell outta Dodge pass?"

Your Man wasn't as lucky as all of the students who took off to escape the chariot races and singing competition. Nope, I was just lucky enough to be walking home from the library on Thursday I had to go, I had a paper due) when I heard the bantering of the Greek Sing-along under the Tower. It is times like this when I really miss my car. May it rust in piece(s).

Granted, Greek Week is a pretty big thing on campus. We're talking "quality" to our ears here, my friends. But why not for a future idea invite other groups on campus to join in your invader games? Then you could truly see how well your singing stacks up to the general population.

I would like to throw my hat into the ring for next year's Greek Sing — in the future Your Man should be the one person who breaks the "Greek barrier at the Greek Sing-along. Ahhhhh, that doesn't sound right. It wouldn't be a Greek sing anymore if someone who wasn't Greek were to perform. How about calling it "An hour at the

Tower?" Do you like — yes? If not, we'll just get all the other groups on campus together and do it anyway.

Anyway, Your Man in his constant battle to find something constructive to do has already written a song for someone to use. The music — the Levi's commercial. The Hey, I think I love you song. It goes a little something like this. (Unfortunately, newspaper is not a audible medium. You must hear the music in your head and coordinate the words you are reading.) And a one, and a two...

Heeeeee, I am the Stroller.  
You all really hate me,  
And I am up here singing  
Just a little off key.  
But you don't know me.  
Some don't think I'm funny.  
I hide behind this pen,  
Writing 'bout where I've been.  
I make fun,  
of all that I see.  
It's all Northwest.  
Your Man calls it "quality."  
I am the Stroller.

I have more, but to spare any of the Greek readers out there, I'll stop and allow your blood pressure to stop boiling. Believe Your Man when I say the second verse is meaner and even more harsh than the above. Although no one has the right to get mad or upset at me, each and every one you all made just as much fun of everyone else as I did. But as with what you did last week, it was all in fun. Let me say that again, IT WAS ALL IN FUN. Nothing poking is ever meant in this column. Just poking fun.

Your Man has thick skin. If you remember, a couple of years ago after Your Man poked some fun at Bobby Bearcat, I was thrown around Bearcat Arena in the place of the referee during a timeout. That was funny. I laughed. I cried. I vowed to get even. But after thinking about it, I was the bigger fictional character on campus and let bygones be bygones.

Just keep that in mind over the next two weeks — just a warning to everyone. He, he.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

1 Laugh heartily  
5 Crocks  
10 Helper: abbr.  
14 Inter —  
15 Bete —  
16 Very small amount  
17 Rests  
18 Nautical tracer  
19 Disparaging

### DOWN

2 Mixture  
3 Ingenuity  
4 Bergen, to  
5 Internet access  
6 Comes into view  
7 Italian money  
8 Coach  
9 Court judgment  
10 Passageways  
11 Foot bottom  
12 Daze  
13 Pilelet  
21 Salad fish  
23 To shelter

36 Scratch, e.g.  
37 Competent  
38 Jet  
39 Artist Magritte  
40 Of course  
41 Goody stuff  
42 Therefore  
43 Was furious  
45 Caught  
46 Judicial wear  
47 Trading place

48 Imperturbable  
51 "Bojangles" Robinson's forte  
55 Author Waugh  
56 Details  
58 Drop in  
59 Only  
60 Osprey's nest  
61 Particle  
62 — for (summon)  
63 Nostrils  
64 Poles

### Answers to last issue's puzzle

SURF SCOUR REBA  
OLEO PLATO EMIR  
UNDO RURAL PINE  
PASTRIES YIELDS  
HUT APPLES  
OPPOSE CROSS  
MERLE MARLO BAD  
ARID MORAY CONE  
NEG FURRY SLATE  
BOSSOUR  
PIRATE OUR  
MANILA ORIGINAL  
EYED NAMES NOME  
SERE GRADE EDEN  
SETS SCROD TEND

25 "No man is an island" poet  
26 Gambols  
27 "Tiny Alice" playwright  
28 "Triste" better  
30 Change for the better  
31 Jousting weapon  
32 Released  
34 Playground  
35 "— a Camera"  
38 Common  
39 Auto agency  
41 Used a gun  
42 Difficult  
44 Copied, in a way  
45 Runs out  
47 An Eisenhower missiles, for short  
49 Gen. Robert  
50 Bruce or Laura  
51 Land: abbr.  
52 Alliance acronym  
53 Boor  
54 Trees  
57 Oolong



### Kansas City

April 24 — State Ballet of Missouri Spring Program, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 25 — Roger's 18th Anniversary, Roomful of Blues, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

April 26 — Titan Sports, Inc. presents world Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 - \$20.

April 27 — Cinderella, the Folly Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m.

May 2 — Marvelous Entertainment presents Fake Friends, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

## Weekly Events

### Des Moines

April 25 - May 11 — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.

April 25 - 27 — Great Tree Giveaway, Des Moines Botanical Center. First 1,800 visitors will receive a free 9"-12" tree seedling. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50.

April 26 — BUSH, Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

May 2 - 18 — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

### Omaha

April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.

April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.

May 5 — Mobil One presents Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.

May 7 — Neurosis with Eye Hate God, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets cost \$8. No body surfing.

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Thursday - Vegetarian Mediterranean Pita Sandwich  
Friday - Grilled Petite Prime & Swiss Sandwich

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Dinner (Mon. - Thurs.) 5 PM - 6:15 PM  
Dinner (Friday) 5 PM - 5:30 PM

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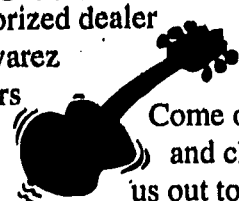


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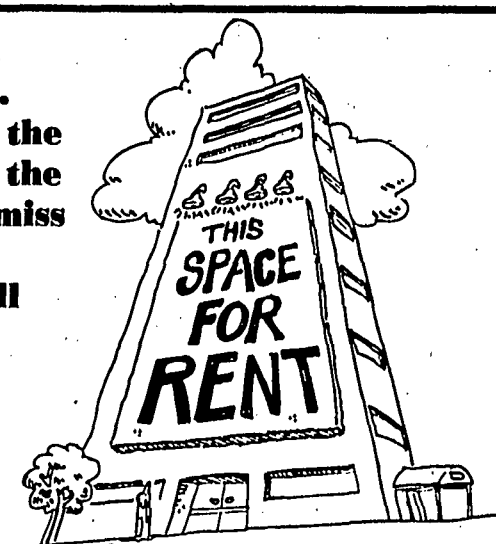
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- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one



**1-800**

**call**

**ATT**

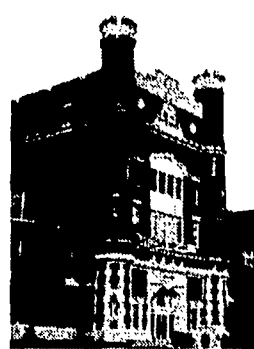
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# Northwest Missourian



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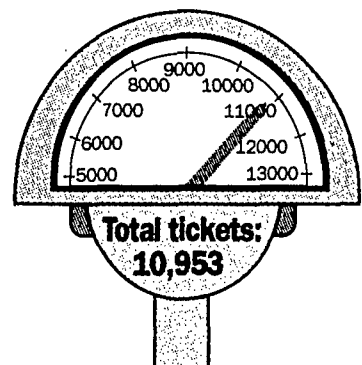
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## Ticket numbers skyrocket

### Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

You just ran in for a minute to drop off a paper, and on your way out, you glance up and see it — they got you. You mutter (or shout) a few choice words and sorrowfully remove the ticket from your windshield.

Students have experienced this process over 10,000 times.

So far, during this academic year, there have been 10,953 parking tickets issued at Northwest. That is an average of 54 and a half tickets per day. The number includes voided tickets because of Campus Safety employee error and those that have been appealed and granted.

When the current number is com-

pared to last year's total figure of approximately 6,750 tickets, people are bound to ask for an explanation.

"I'd like to think it's because we're more consistent," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said.

This year, several part-time employees jobs are assigned to specifically patrol parking lots and issue tickets to vehicles violating the parking policy.

In the past, the day-shift officer split his/her time between regular officer duties and parking enforcement.

"It makes more sense," Meadows said. "The parking program should be self-sufficient. The community deserves to have a legitimate place

to park and everyone should have the same standard that is regulated."

Parking tickets are \$20 and \$50, depending on the violation. Fines for most violations, from parking in an area designated for others to parking in the grass, are \$20. Although parking in a handicapped spot will cost the violator \$50.

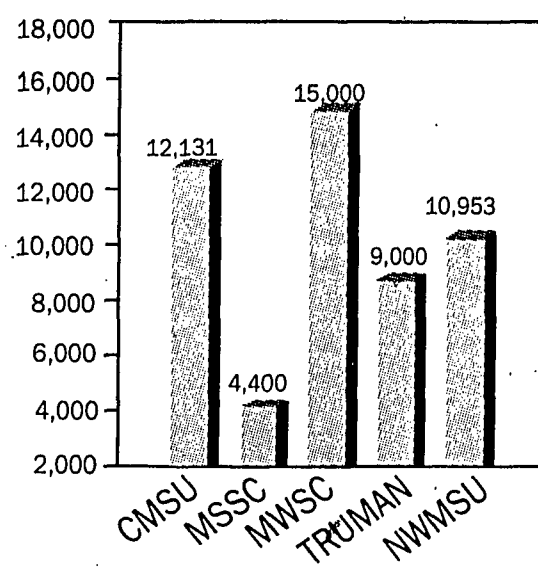
Some of the money from the tickets goes toward the construction and maintenance of existing and new lots, roadways and sidewalks.

It also pays the salary for one full-time officer and 60 hours a week to the part-time parking positions.

The Campus Safety Department does not have a quota or number of

See TICKETS, page 5

### Ticket fever



This graphic represents the number of tickets that have been issued during the 1996-97 school year at other Missouri colleges and universities similar in size to Northwest.

Christina Collings/Design Editor

## Campus elects executive board

Five positions still remain after last week's vote; senators plan next year

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

The votes have been counted for Student Senate; however, five positions still need to be filled.

Senate is still in need of two off-campus, one on-campus and two junior class representatives.

Those elected for the executive board are president Angel Harris-Lewis, vice-president Angel McAdams, secretary Stephanie Puricelli and treasurer Curt Friedel.

Sarah Derks was elected the new senior class president, along with representatives Dawn Hardymartin, David Douglass and Sam Scholten.

The junior class president is Jennifer Ludwig and the representative is Sara Azdell.

The sophomore class president is Laurie Zimmerman and the representatives are Heather Wardlow, Kyle Niemann and Monica W. Smith.

The off-campus representatives are Charice Douthat, Alethea Fale and Sara Azdell. On-campus representatives are Marianne Miller, Jon Baker, Les Clark and Diarra Dunlap.

Overall, many of the candidates thought the campaign ran smoothly.

"I think that the Senate election went pretty well," Andrew Saeger,



Angel Harris-Lewis, president



Angel McAdams, vice president



Stephanie Puricelli, secretary



Curt Friedel, treasurer

election board member, said. "There were a couple of times when it did get a little dirty. There weren't very many discrepancies filed and really only one of them that was filed was actually taking any points off anyone's campaign."

Several elected students have already started preparing to serve the

See SENATE, page 5

## Writer earns honors

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

For 52 consecutive years she educated the youth in Missouri schools, and she was honored as the recipient of the Taft Award Tuesday.

Opal Eckert was scheduled to receive the award at the University of Missouri-Columbia April 22, however, because of illness she was not able to make the trip and the award will be sent to her. The Taft Award is given to a person who has made significant contributions to journalism.

Eckert is excited about receiving the award. "I think it's wonderful," Eckert said. "Getting the Wall Street Journal Teacher of the Year was the biggest award I've ever gotten, but I was really surprised to receive the Taft Award."

Doris Barnhart, administrative assistant for the Missouri Inter-scholastic Press Association, said Eckert was chosen to receive the award by a committee who accepted nominations. Eckert was nominated by Ron Clemons who is the journalism teacher at Truman High School in Independence.

"Ms. Eckert was the national journalism teacher of the year," Barnhart said. "She also gives scholarships to students interested in journalism."

*“Some-times I wish I hadn't had so much enthusiasm for so many things.”*

Opal Eckert, Taft Award winner

That is quite an accomplishment."

Clemons said he nominated Eckert because he knew she would win the award.

"She is one of the first leaders in Missouri interscholastic journalism," Clemons said. "She was also one of the first national teachers of the year."

Clemons said Eckert was chosen for the award by unanimous support. He said some of the members did not recognize Eckert by name, but once he reminded them of her accomplishments, she was chosen.

She has been bestowed with many honors and awards including being named the U.S. Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., and she was sponsored by the Wall Street Journal in 1963. In 1981, she received the Distinguished Service Award and Distinguished Alumni Award from the University.

Eckert is 92-years-old and said she still continues to encourage students to take journalism classes. She said she was "wished" into journalism and originally did not expect to teach it. Eckert said she was asked to take over the *Maryville Highlights* while teaching at Maryville High School. The publication at the time was a part of the *Maryville Daily Forum* and was not

See ECKERT, page 5

### QUEEN FOR A DAY



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Jennifer Reynolds receives her crown from Marisa Sanchez at Wednesday's ceremony. The event is sponsored by Blue Key, and it is part of the

Northwest Week activities. Northwest Week has been a tradition on campus for many years and is considered the Homecoming of the spring to some.

## Tower Queen begins reign

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

Every girl dreams of the day she will be queen. For one Northwest woman, her dream came true.

Votes were tallied and junior Jennifer Reynolds, elementary education major, was crowned Tower Queen at the Bell Tower Wednesday.

Reynolds, of Omaha, Neb., nominated by National Residence Hall Honorary, said being selected as a candidate was more than she expected.

"I was absolutely thrilled just to be nominated," Reynolds said. "I was careful not to get my hopes up too high. I was totally shocked when I won. It was an honor to be chosen."

As queen, Reynolds attended the Tower Service Awards banquet Wednesday night and will be interviewed Thursday at Marypalooza.

Tower Queen is a competition sponsored by Student Senate and Blue Key, a campus honor fraternity. The contest started several years ago when the fraternity wanted to provide a way to honor a woman on campus — a version of Homecoming in the spring — Nick Inzerello, Blue Key member, said.

The event ended with the crowning of Reynolds with a tiara, flowers for all the candidates and a charm to commemorate their nominations. A reception followed the crowning to honor the candidates and the new queen.

Matt Kitzi, Blue Key secretary, said work started on the event before spring break and in the end, all of the members pitched in and helped out to make the ceremony possible.

Kitzi said hopes are high for the new queen. "We hope she assumes a strong position on campus," Kitzi said.

About 50 people were in attendance at the Bell Tower for the event.

For more details about Northwest Week, See page 5.

## Bearcat signs contract with Kansas City Chiefs

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

Jesse Haynes, senior running back, signed a National Football League contract to play for the Kansas City Chiefs today.

Haynes said the Chiefs contacted him Sunday before the fourth round of the annual NFL Draft. "The Chiefs called me on Sunday morning and told me if I didn't get picked by anybody else they would sign me," Haynes said.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he was happy for Haynes and his signing.

"We are all excited at this point," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing you want at this level is a chance." Northwest sophomore center Steve Coppinger said it's a great moment for Haynes.

"I think it's great," Coppinger said. "It's quite an accomplishment that a guy gets his act together and signs with an NFL team."

Coppinger said it's almost like a fairy tale. "It's like a rags-to-riches story almost," he said. "A guy that was in all that trouble — God got a piece of him and turned his life around."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes now has a chance to make a name for himself.

"You're looking for an opportunity to get into a camp and show them what you can do," he said. "What makes it exciting is that it is with the Chiefs and everybody around here is a Chiefs fan."

Haynes said he had not worked out with the Chiefs, but he had worked out with three other NFL clubs including the Tampa Bay Buccaneers,



File Photo

Jesse Haynes, senior running back, catches his breath during a game at Central Missouri State University last fall. He will sign with the Chiefs today.

the Washington Redskins and Indianapolis Colts. He will report to the Chiefs' rookie camp today and go through some workout sessions with Kansas City free agent signees and draft picks.

Haynes said he thought he had a chance of being selected in the seventh round of the draft, but realized that would not happen.

"I thought there was a possibility of going in the last round," he said. "But in the outcome of the draft, there weren't a lot of running backs being selected."

Haynes said it is going to take some hard work and dedication to make the Chiefs squad.

"I feel like I can make the team," he said. "It's just a matter of how I perform. I know it's a different level than college football."

Coppinger said he thinks Haynes has the skills it will take for the next level.

"He's got the talent and ability," he said. "He was a big part of our team. (The offensive line) did a lot for him and he did a lot for us. It wasn't just our blocking. He had a lot to do with it."

Tjeerdsma said Haynes will need a strong performance if he wants to make it in the NFL.

"You've got to hope to press somebody (for a job)," he said. "Because if he does well and doesn't make the cut, everybody is watching and somebody will pick you up."

Ed Tillison was the last Bearcat football player to play in the NFL. Tillison played for New Orleans in 1994 and the Detroit Lions in 1992.

Ivan Schottel is the only other Northwest alumnus to have competed in the NFL. Schottel was a running back, defensive back and defensive end for the Lions in 1946 and 1948.

Only one MIAA player was selected in this year's draft. Defensive lineman Richard Jordan of Missouri Southern State College was selected by the Lions in the seventh round with the 232nd overall selection.

OurView  
OF THE UNIVERSITY

More organizations  
should show pride

It's Northwest Week again and many students are pulling together to make it the Homecoming of the spring. Unfortunately, the only students organizing it are Student Senate representatives.

In the past, Northwest Week was developed by a special committee made up of several students from every organization. But the campus is perceiving Northwest Week as a Student Senate-owned event. Many feel the Senate is unorganized and that it's taking over, while pushing other organizations out of the way. But is that what's really going on?

One reason for the decrease of involvement is that Northwest Week is right after Greek Week.

"Many of the Greeks are too burned out to help organize Northwest Week," Duane Hazelton, Northwest Week chairman, said.

Although many of the organizations on campus are participating in the carnival Thursday, there is definitely a lack of enthusiasm to help out in the planning.

Hazelton said that letters asking for help are sent out to all of the organizations on campus, but hardly anyone answers back. One of the reasons is many of the organizations don't check

their mailboxes. If they would check them, they would know what's going on.

Another reason for the decrease in participation is bad timing. With four weeks of school left, projects and tests pouring in and students trying to pass classes and graduate, many of us are just too busy to think about Northwest Week.

Likewise, showing school pride should be in all student planners this week because that's what Northwest Week is all about.

Although, this week could be better if there was more organizational help from groups on campus. With more help, the campus would have more money to spend on activities.

Right now, Student Senate has formed a Special Events Committee that meets once a week to plan Northwest Week. Unfortunately, they have a limited budget. With more involvement the budget would increase and so would the activities and participation of students.

Whether Student Senate is trying to take over or they are being "dumped on the lap" by the entire planning of the week, Northwest Week is finally here and with special thanks to Student Senate.



OurView  
OF THE COMMUNITY

State bill supports  
protecting officials

It's the bottom of the ninth inning, and there is a close play at home. The base runner slides into home, just barely beating the tag of the catcher. Everyone in the crowd saw that he was safe.

The umpire, being human, messed up and called the runner out. The outraged parents and coaches chase the umpire into the parking lot, and threaten him to watch his back. The umpire drives off with no punches thrown.

The scenario above would be considered a Class D felony if Senate Bill No. 107 in the Missouri Legislature passes.

We believe this is a good step to help protect the umpires and officials at sporting events in the state.

As the bill states, it terms a "sports official to mean any referee, umpire or person serving in a similar capacity who registers with or belongs to a local, regional or national organization. This provides education and training to referees and umpires; or is a volunteer (to any sporting event)."

The bill had its last debate Jan. 22, and hasn't moved since then. The sponsor of the bill is Sen. Harry Wiggins, D-Mo., and his office said

the bill itself is probably dead, but the concept and idea is still alive. They are planning to amend the bill to make it move through the Missouri Senate.

Last summer in Maryville, a softball official had his shirt ripped when an angry ball player came out on the field to dispute a call. Stopping an event like this not only provides protection to the umpires, but it also adds to sportsmanship at games.

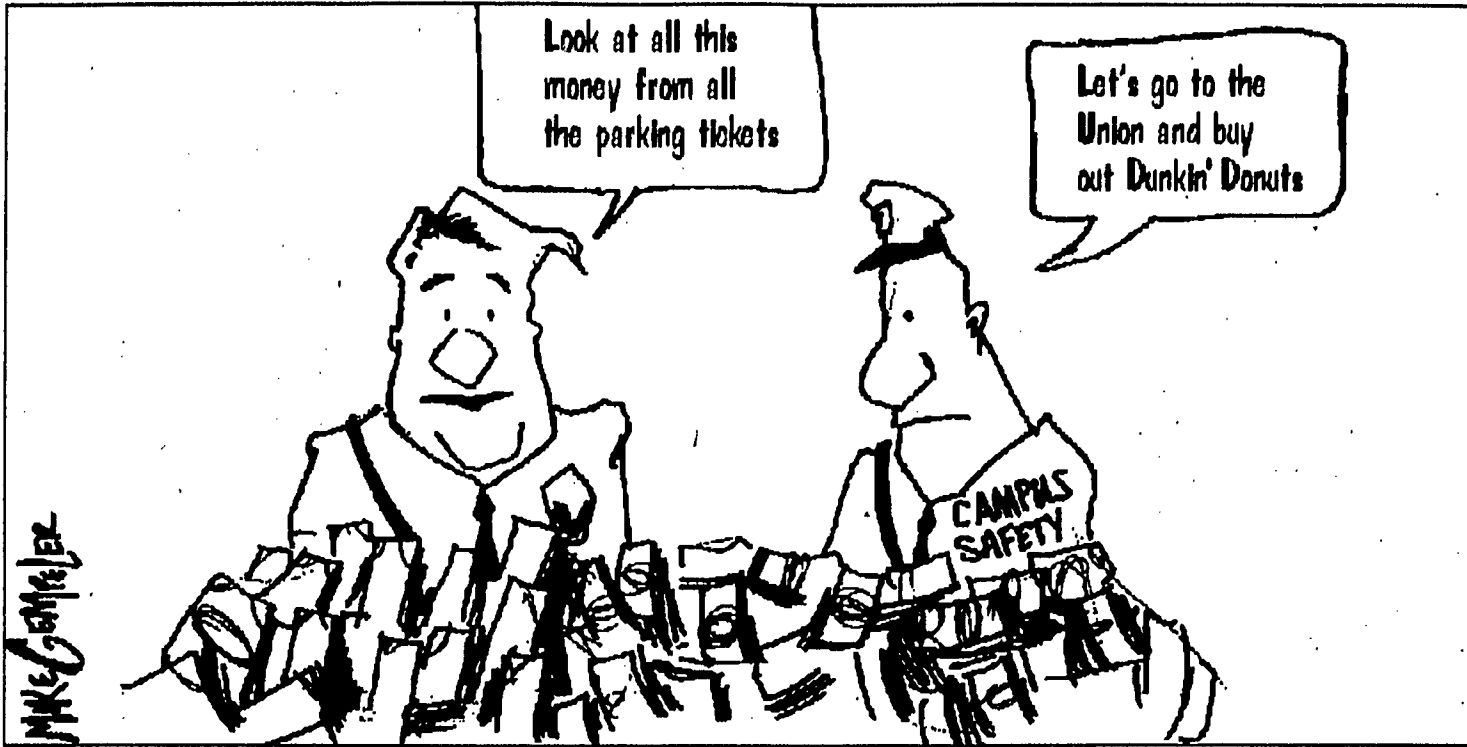
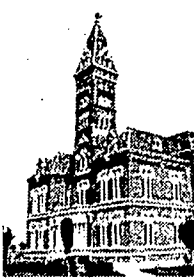
There will most likely be children at games, and this is something parents would not want their children to see.

By not having the bill effective until August, there is no protection for the summer officials.

Their only protection would be to file charges themselves. With the Assaults of Sports Official Bill, or a new bill to take its place in the Senate, this would be an automatic step.

The bill is a great idea to provide protection to the officials. One official is defenseless against a group of angry parents and coaches.

However, the bill needs to be pushed through the legislature and become active before August to help protect the umpires this summer baseball season.



MyTurn

Reporter upholds unbiased opinion



Jacob DiPietre  
Journalistic integrity is of highest importance

Often times what is reported in the news is just the tip of the iceberg.

For instance, recently after initial coverage of a story involving the termination of former resident assistant Brent Sneed, there were several rumors floating around, ranging from inaccuracy in the article to personal attacks on the writer.

In case you haven't heard, Sneed was let go from Residential Life because his credibility was shaken, which stemmed from allegations he committed a theft of \$26 from a student's wallet he found, and turned it into the Phillips Hall front desk.

Since the article was written many have responded. Responses have varied, from those who sympathized with Sneed and those who thought the article was one-sided. Perhaps the most vocal was Residential Life Coordinator Betty Clark Dye who bypassed a dialog with the reporter and took to the campus Bulletin Board System with a defensive justification for her

actions. "Don't let the fact that the author of the article was Brent's fraternity brother and a member of his floor influence your assessment of the truthfulness of the article."

To imply that a fraternity brother would automatically protect a member is cynical and unbecoming of an University official.

In fact it is the code of the fraternity to hold brothers to a high moral standard and a high degree of personal accountability.

Myth — Fraternity life dictates my opinions.

Fact — While fraternity life is very important, it does not dictate my opinions or who a reporter decides to use as a source for a particular story.

The principal of the matter is Dye's actions were unprofessional and unacceptable for someone in her position.

I am voicing my opinion on this topic and will stop writing any follow-up news stories on the situation.

The most important quality a journalist can possess is credibility.

Journalists are entrusted, by the community with the responsibility of reporting facts without bias. If that trust is shaken then the journalist has lost all of his or her credibility to the reader.

For that reason, along with many others, a journalist must work to remove all opinion and personal judgment when writing a story.

However, no matter how hard a journalist tries, some will feel a story included opinion or bias.

Myth — No one from Residential Life was contacted for the story.

Fact — While it is true the initial story seems one-sided, it is not because current Residential Life officers or coordinators were not contacted. In fact, of the five RAs I called, everyone said they were told, by Dye, not to comment. Also a coordinator from Residential Life was contacted and wouldn't say anything on record out of fear for his or her job.

Jacob DiPietre is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Apartment search seems to be endless



Chris Gelnosky  
December graduate struggles to find a home for remaining semester

Wanted: Any landlord in Maryville that will rent an apartment or house without a June to May lease.

I am a December graduate whose search for a place to live was almost like finding a place to park in Vank parking lot at 10 a.m.

I called numerous places only to be told "sorry, we only sign 12-month leases." Frustrating? — You bet. It got to the point to where some landlords hung up on me as soon as I made the June to December request.

They shall remain nameless, but they know who they are. They are most of the landlords in this town, from my experiences anyway.

So I continued my search, making phone call upon phone call. I even called the realtors in town. Most did not know if the owners of properties would sign a lease from June to December. One realtor would not even make an appointment for me to see a particular apartment the real estate agency was trying to rent.

What type of realtor does not try

to show off properties in order to get them rented? This amazed me. Thanks to that ambitious realtor, I no longer had interest in that particular apartment.

I am not alone in my search for a place to live though. There are many other students who also need to sign leases for less than 12 months. For example, education majors often take one semester to student teach. If a person teaches in the spring, they need a place to live for the summer and fall. What is this person supposed to do?

Or let's throw in another twist. Let's just say Dean Hubbard's master plan of trimesters goes into effect sometime during the next couple of years. Trimesters means the fall semester begins in September and ends in December. The spring semester would last from January to April, while the summer session would be from May to August.

I do believe this could pose a problem for all of those 12-month, June to May landlords. I'm real sure students would want to sign this

type of lease when they may only attend two of the three semesters.

I'm not a business major, but landlords in Maryville need to change their way of thinking if they plan to continue leasing their properties to students. Some also need to work on their phone manners. I do not believe hanging up on a person is very professional or makes much of an impression.

However, my search for a place to live has come to end. I found a landlord, who has an open-ended lease — what a concept.

Let's define this for the typical Maryville landlord: An open-ended lease is when a landlord requires the lessee to pay for the first month's rent, the last month's rent plus a security deposit up front when signing the lease.

This way a person can move in or out when it is most convenient for the renter and not the landlord.

The person who thought of this idea must be a genius.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Northwest offers numerous opportunities



Jennifer Meyer

Despite construction, students stay for the size of campus, classes

I have a confession to make. Lately, I have been pondering what brought me to Northwest and what will bring me back in the fall.

Was it the campus? Was it the computers in every room? Was it the opportunities that were offered that I didn't think I would find anywhere else?

I have pondered all these questions quite heavily in the last few weeks, and I have come to some conclusions.

We all remember what the campus looked like last fall when the grass was green, the roads weren't closed and there were no trenches or large holes for cars or people to fall into. It was beautiful, and that has always been an attraction for many people, including myself. I did like the way it looked, and I have confidence that once the construction is finally done, the grass will grow back, the roads will be open again and there will be no holes to fall in.

The size of the campus and size

of the classes were also a big factor. I did not want something large like the University of Nebraska or University of Kansas. I like the smaller classes and population.

The only complaints that I have heard what classes are open for me when it comes time to register.

However, the single biggest reason that brought me here last fall and will bring me back this next fall is the opportunities that I have found here and nowhere else.

As a freshman journalism major, I was concerned as to whether or not I would be able to work for one of the publications. I looked into the programs at Columbia, for example, and it would have been my junior year before I could work for their paper.

Here, I have a job with the newspaper and there is room for advancement. I was not anticipating that right away last August, but the opportunity was there.

The opportunity was here. All throughout this year, I have

done more and learned more in my major than I ever thought I could in my freshman year.

I would have never thought that I could cover the Kansas City Royals or go to St. Louis during Thanksgiving and cover the Missouri State High School football playoffs at the TWA Dome. I went to Omaha, Neb. to see the Bearcats pull off the last-second win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha to advance in the Division II playoffs last fall.

These opportunities were here waiting for me like I know there were many of opportunities waiting here for everyone else.

That is why I came to Northwest last fall, and that is why I will return again this coming fall. I can deal with the construction and sign up for classes at a later time, but the opportunities that Northwest has provided are something that I will not pass up.

Jennifer Meyer is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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## NorthwestView

### Mental illness affects childhood memories



Laura Prichard

Depression causes many to look for positives in life

My fondest, if that's what you want to call it, childhood memory was not a typically happy memory.

My mother asked me to clean out the cupboard where we kept the cookie sheets. After I cleaned out the cupboard, I proudly walked to her and told her I was done. She came to inspect the neatly stacked cookie sheets only to yell at me and send me outside.

I couldn't figure out what I did wrong. I cleaned the cupboard like she asked. But now, she wouldn't let me in the house and she locked all the doors.

I ran across the street to my friend Ann's house, and she suggested that I color her a picture. So I did, then Ann and I walked up to my front door, rang the doorbell and waited for my mom. She opened the door enough so I could see about an inch of her. I opened the screen door handed her the picture I had colored. She mumbled a thank you and slammed the door. I found the picture in the trash later.

So you're thinking, yeah, that's great. She's probably a walking mental case. Well, no I'm not. I wasn't affected by this because I realized the reason for my mother's actions years later.

My mother was suffering from something that millions of Americans suffer from each day — depression. My mom can't help the way she acts. It's a chemical imbalance, not an attitude problem, which depression is often mistaken for.

I hear so many people making fun of the new "wonder-drug" Prozac, but that small pill has saved my mother as well as the rest of my family.

It is so hard to deal with someone who is constantly negative, who has little hope and is very difficult to trust and understand. She was never happy with herself because even though she couldn't control her behavior, she knew it hurt my family.

For so many years of my life I have blamed my mother for the things that went wrong. I said her depression was the reason we were never very close, and that is why I couldn't talk to her about mother-daughter things.

It was almost as if she had a split personality at times. One minute I felt very close to her and I would talk to her about a fight I had with a friend, or a paper I didn't do very well on. The next minute instead of comforting me she would be yelling at me, telling me how it was probably all my fault anyway.

I felt like everything I did wasn't good enough and that everything was my fault. I developed low self-esteem and I became rebellious — anything to get her attention. I just wanted to feel in any small way that she cared about me.

However, she is now in counseling and they put her on Prozac and Lithium to help control the chemical imbalance. There was immediate change and for the first time in my life I saw her happy with herself and her accomplishments.

Another dimension to depression is that

it runs in the family. Not only does it affect my mother but my sister as well.

Now my sister is dealing with this same mental illness. She has been suicidal and has given up any hope she had. She used to be the most inspirational and enjoyable person I knew. My family would say, "She could make a funeral fun."

But recently this bubbling personality was stripped from her. Now the only thing she looks forward to is that she won't have to face another day. It breaks my heart to see anyone in this state of mind.

At 16 years old, she has already been prescribed Prozac, Lithium, Xanax and Pamelor. All are drugs that either alter personality, balance chemicals in the brain or prevent anxiety attacks. There are times when we'll be out to eat at a restaurant and she will just burst into tears for no reason.

A week went by where she wouldn't go to school because she was scared to death of being alone. So we had to have someone stay with her at all times of the day. It is hard to deal with when you're trying to live your life, and you are having to take care of someone else's life too.

Although she is worse than most cases of depression she does have her good days when her old self peaks out. If I could wish for anything in the world, it would be to take this illness away from her and my mother so they could enjoy life the same way I do.

Laura Prichard is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## MaryvilleView

### Sportsmanship should be top of spring list



Rod Auxler

Support teams through encouraging words, actions

Spring is here, at least according to the calendar, which means baseball, softball, summer basketball and other youth and adult activities will begin soon.

Sportsmanship has been an important aspect of these types of activities for years, but this emphasis has been diminishing in recent years. Summer sports bring fun, exercise and social interaction for participants and spectators. Winning at all costs and official (umpire) bashing has replaced the emphasis on good sportsmanship. I am not including all teams or activities here. I am only generalizing "sports" as seen in the eyes of many people.

We can't seem to accept a loss as the other team performed better on a particular day. We would rather blame someone else for the loss. We focus on the officials "costing us the game," or the other coach cheated somehow so their team would be victorious.

Our area is a little better than some, but we are not void of problems. If you attend a sporting event and just sit, watch and listen to the spectators, it can be even more interesting than the actual activity.

In some cases, the spectacle and actions of the spectators can be very sad. You have adults whose upper extremities become bright red during a contest, and they use language you normally don't hear in church. Some of the remarks made to the opposing team are not very complimentary. Even some of the comments made to their own team are not always the most appropriate.

There is a saying that used to go, "take me out to the ball game," that has been replaced with, "take me out to the brawl game." Players going after other players, players and coaches going after the umpires/officials and fans fighting in the stands. Sports sure aren't what they used to be.

It is sad when the state legislature has to develop legislation that creates a law to make it a felony for people who abuse sports officials and coaches. Missouri is one of 18 states currently drafting such a law. Eleven other states have already passed legislation making it a felony to assault a sports official. It is hoped that this action will reduce the number of incidents which occur at sporting events.

What would happen if people came to our place of employment and yelled and

screamed obscenities at us while we were trying to do our job? What if they attacked us for not doing our job as they felt it should be done? How would we feel if they claimed they could do the job much better than us? These are some things to think about the next time attending a sporting event.

Please support your team through encouraging words and actions. Compliment the play of both teams during the competition and be supportive whether your team wins or loses. Losing is a part of any athletic contest. It doesn't mean the individuals or teams are "losers." Half of the teams competing in a given event are going to lose. It shouldn't be a degrading experience, or else the fun of the activity will be diminished and no one will want to play.

Over 70 percent of the youth who begin in youth sports drop out by the time they are 13 years of age. Help keep the activity in perspective — it's a game that was intended to be played and enjoyed.

Remember to have fun as a participant or spectator this season as we prepare to "PLAY BALL."

Rod Auxler is the director of parks and recreation

#### IT'S YOUR TURN

Where is the best place the parking ticket money should go?



"I think improving the campus somehow, campuswide."  
Chris Shmel,  
art education major



"I think they need to build more parking lots with the money they can get from parking tickets."  
Sarah Partlow,  
English education major



"The best place to put extra money with all the parking tickets is probably to redo North and South complex."  
Austin Howell,  
broadcast major



"Better parking."  
Dustin Bell,  
computer management systems major



"Additional parking. More parking that we can park in."  
Josh Norris,  
geography major



"Food service. Coming up with other places to eat. Open longer with longer hours and something with a better variety."  
Stacy Weston,  
government major

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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## OBITUARIES

April 15

■ A female from Raytown reported that person(s) had been illegally dumping trash in her building's dumpster.

■ Fire units responded to the 300 block of east Sixth Street on a smoke investigation. After an investigation, no fire was found. It was determined that the smoke was from a cigarette smoldering in a plastic trash can.

■ A complaint of a vehicle driving on the dam at Mozingo was reported. Upon arrival, contact was made with Glenn E. Douglas, 20, Maryville, who said his vehicle was stuck. Douglas was issued a summons for driving off a designated roadway and property damage.

■ A Maryville male reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked in the 100 block of east Second Street. The driver's and front passenger's doors were scratched.

■ Timothy D. Blackford, Maryville, and Glenda L. Stringer, Hopkins, were both traveling north on Main Street. Stringer stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Blackford. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Blackford.

■ Sarah R. McGary and Carol D. Morast, both of Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. Morast stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by McGary. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to McGary.

■ Tony F. Hastings, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 500 block of east First Street.

■ Sandra K. Devine, Pickering, was exiting an alley on Main Street and struck the vehicle of Cheryl A. Jones, Tarkio. No citations were issued.

April 16

■ A warrant from Buchanan County for failure to appear was served on Ronnie L. Fuller, 28, Skidmore. He is being held for bond.

■ A fire unit responded to a local health care center on a suspicious odor. Nothing was found after checking the building.

■ Natalie D. Schreck, Maryville, pulled out of a parking space in the 300 block of west Third Street and struck the vehicle of John W. Baker, Savannah, who was traveling west on Third Street. A citation was issued to Schreck for careless and imprudent driving.

April 17

■ An officer stopped a vehicle for failure to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets. While talking with the driver, Chad W. Curphy, 19, Maryville, the odor of what was believed to be marijuana was detected. After receiving permission to search the vehicle, a green leafy substance was found along with paraphernalia. Curphy was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.

■ While on patrol in the 1200 block of north Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle cross into the oncoming lane of traffic and stopped the vehicle. The driver was identified as Jason S. Hunter, 19, Marceline, and while talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving, minor in possession and possession of an altered driver's license. A passenger, Aaron W. McCoppin, 20, Smithville, was also issued summons for minor in possession.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served on Traci L. Dyar-Addison, 26, Maryville.

■ A local business reported that a male subject attempted to purchase cigarettes with an altered driver's license. Upon arrival, contact was made with the subject who was identified as Nicholas D. Spriggs, 18, Maryville, and he was issued a summons for possession of an altered driver's license.

April 18

■ After receiving a complaint of a derelict vehicle in the 700 block of east Third Street, a summons was issued to Barbara A. Vinzant, 41,

Maryville.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of north Vine Street, an officer observed a vehicle pull out of a parking space and strike another vehicle. He approached the driver, Richard M. Hanchette, 22, Gladstone, and while talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. Hanchette was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Alice R. Dawson, Maryville, was traveling north on Market Street. She left the roadway and struck a utility pole. She said she had reached down to retrieve an item which was dropped and when she looked up, she struck the pole. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Dawson. A passenger, Oval V. Richardson, Maryville, received evident, not disabling injuries.

April 19

■ While an officer was in the 1300 block of south Main Street, he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit and stopped the vehicle. While talking with the driver, Robert J. Wisniewski, 33, Kansas City, Kan., the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit.

■ An officer observed a vehicle spin its tires in a parking lot and then pull into the street at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The officer also observed the vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Seventh and Walnut streets. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Brent J. Keltner, 20, Maryville, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summons for stop sign violation, seat belt violation and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 400 block of north Main Street make an illegal turn and stopped the vehicle in the 900 block of north Main Street. While talking with the driver, Ann M. Carlson, 22, Yankton, S.D., the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for making an illegal U-turn.

■ An officer was contacted by a conservation agent who reported that he had observed four minors drinking alcoholic beverages at Mozingo Lake. After checking identification, summons for minor in possession were issued to the following: Chad W. Curphy, 19, Todd P. Maugh, 20, Mary A. Swope, 18, and Michelle E. Wilson, 19, all of Maryville.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of west Second Street on April 18 on a complaint of a barking dog creating a disturbance. The next night, the officers were called to the same location on the same complaint. A summons for allowing a barking dog/disturbing the peace of others was issued to Jacob L. Lewis, 21, Maryville.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of north Mulberry Street, an officer observed a female subject put a can of beer on the porch when she observed the officer. Contact was made with her and she was advised to wait for the officer while he handled another problem. When he returned, the subject had left the area. The officer obtained her name and address from other people on the scene. Later, she came into Public Safety and she was identified as Stacy L. Cummings, 19, Maryville. She was issued summons for minor in possession and obstructing an officer by fleeing the premises.

April 22

■ Following an incident in the 100 block of east Fourth Street, the following summons were issued: Kevin M. Singleton, 20, Independence, for affray; and for obstructing by fleeing, affray and disorderly conduct, were Jennifer R. O'Neill, 19, Maryville; Daniel B. Ward, 19, Maryville; and Dallas W. Mozier, 22, Maitland.

Donald Carmichael

Donald Francis Carmichael, 82, Goldsboro, N.C., formerly of Pickering, died April 14 in Goldsboro.

He was born Sept. 10, 1914, to Marvin and Nellie Carmichael in Pickering.

Survivors include three sons, Bradley, Buddy and Randall; two daughters, Barbara Wallenhaupt and Sandra Lovelle; two step-sons, Calvin and Colen; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Charles Saye

Charles W. Saye, 96, Maryville, died April 16 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 9, 1900, to Benjamin and Lucy Saye near Aldrich. Survivors include five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were April 19 at Union Grove Cemetery in Northboro, Iowa.

Harold Whited

Harold E. Whited, 80, Fairbury, Neb., formerly of Elmo, died April 17 at Heritage Care Center in Fairbury.

He was born April 30, 1916, to Roy and Opal Whited in Burlington Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Ben and Jack; three daughters, Beth, Beverly Rourke and Mary Jane; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were Wednesday at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Harold Moore

Harold Albert Moore, 76, Maryville, died April 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 15, 1920, to Silas and Mary Moore in Greeley, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, June; two sons, Richard and Larry; one foster daughter, DeAnn Wilkinson; two brothers; one sister; two half-sisters; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

No services were held.

Zeke Eads

Zeke Eads, 76, Hopkins, died April 18 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 4, 1920, to Thomas and Robbie Eads in King City.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at the Hopkins Christian Church.

Mavis Pankau

Mavis J. Pankau, 88, Maryville, died April 20 at her home.

She was born March 29, 1909, to Harve and Amanda Milligan in Oxford.

Survivors include five sons, Max, Donald, Joe, Danny and Richard; one brother; two sisters; 36 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 14

■ A visitor fell in Lot 39, east of North-South Complex, and received minor cuts and scrapes. The visitor refused medical attention.

April 15

■ A residential life policy was violated when a student accidentally issued another student someone else's key. The key was retrieved.

April 17

■ A construction worker reported seeing a vehicle operating in a careless and imprudent way on University Drive. The incident is under investigation.

April 18

■ A student reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 9, south of Richardson Hall.

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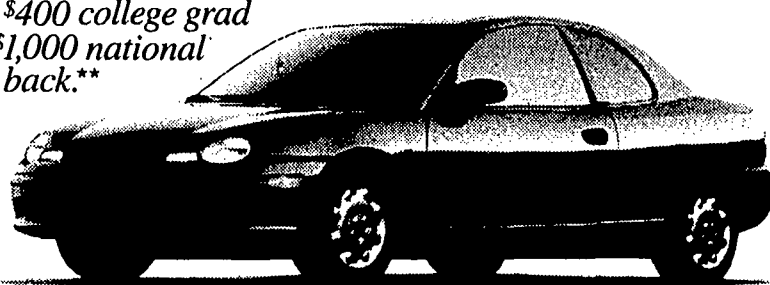
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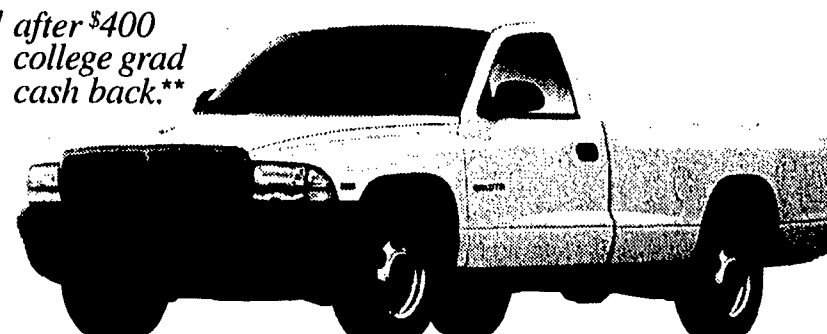
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## DZs crown 'Big Man'

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

Even though he bit the hand that fed him, the winner of the Big Man On Campus contest earned the prestigious title thanks to a Greek-filled parody poem.

Brian Starkey of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the three-round competition on Monday night. Starkey was unable to be reached for comment.

"I thought the poem was really funny," Jeremy Galloway, another Big Man on Campus contestant, said. "There were parts where I wasn't sure how the crowd would react, but I'm glad he won."

Chris Stigall, Big Man on Campus 1996, said he enjoyed the experience very much and said he was proud when he inherited the title.

"It was an honor to be nominated and represent TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon)," Stigall said. "I think when organizations get to nominate a person to represent them, it is sort of like a best of show competition."

The third annual fund-raiser is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Angel McAdams, chair of the ways and means committee for Delta Zeta, said this was the most successful year for the fund-raiser. The competition raised \$1,100, which doubled last year's amount.

McAdams said the money is divided between the organization that nominated the winner and Delta Zeta. This year, 10 percent of the money will go to Sigma Sigma Sigma's philanthropy Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The rest will go to Gallaudet Uni-



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Brian Starkey is crowned "Big Man on Campus" at the conclusion of the third annual Delta Zeta contest Monday. Starkey cracked up the crowd with his poetry readings.

versity in Washington, D.C., which is a college for the hearing and speech impaired.

McAdams said the fund-raiser has transformed over the past three years. She said it has become a campuswide event instead of just a sorority fund-raiser.

"It is more of an honor now," McAdams said. "It is not only what Delta Zeta thinks, but what the whole campus thinks."

## Northwest awaits quality judging

Part of awards program involves University goal to improve education

by Kathy Brocky  
Missourian Staff

Northwest has one goal for the Missouri Quality Award — improvement.

Northwest has been up for the Missouri Quality Award for two years and John Jasinski, coordinator for the accrediting process, said Northwest has made some strong improvements from previous years.

Some of the positive practices at Northwest were leadership systems, planning practices and educational processes.

Jasinski said the main part of the award process is feedback for improvement and sharing the results.

"There are some people who would say winning the award is important," Jasinski said. "I happen not to be one of them. Awards are nice, but I think we really need to look at how we are improving?"

Provost Tim Gilmour said the important process of the award program is looking for improvements in your organization.

"What this framework does is it requires you to look at your organization as a complete system," Gilmour said. "So that we really think about how all of the processes that

we have fit together to provide the best educational experience for our students at all levels."

Northwest can share the input with organizations after it receives the feedback on positive qualities and areas for needed improvement.

"A big part of the Quality Award program is the sharing of your story," Jasinski said. "They want to promote learning across all sectors so we can share with not only the higher education institutions, but K-12 organizations, health care, businesses, etc."

Another new twist to the award program is the combining of this award with the North Central Association who reaccredits Northwest every 10 years as an institution.

Northwest is up for reaccreditation in 1998, and instead of having to do a separate report of the NCA, Northwest will use the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award for the reaccreditation. Northwest is the first University to do this in the country.

Patricia VanDyke, dean of libraries, says this allows the University

to focus on its future improvements.

"What we're doing now that's different is that we are using the Missouri Quality criteria and writing an application, and we're doing this in a pilot test with one of our major accreditation groups," VanDyke said. "What we're doing in lieu of that is something that's much more targeted on improvement rather than a picture of the past."

Jasinski agreed that using the Missouri Quality application would give Northwest an edge for reaccreditation.

"This allows us to use the work that we've already put in motion across the campus in terms of collecting this information," Jasinski said. "It's the central piece to the whole application for

reaccreditation."

The judging starts this summer, and the final results will be in mid-October. Jasinski hopes it can show its improvements as an institution.

*Awards are nice, but I think we really need to look at how we are improving."*

John Jasinski,  
coordinator for the  
accrediting process

### Northwest Week

## Local bands to perform today

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

You've heard of Lollapalooza, now prepare yourself for Marypalooza, Northwest's own version of the event, and today's portion of Northwest Week.

The event will take place at the Bell Tower, but if it rains, the show will be moved to the Spanish Den.

Marypalooza will feature The McKenzies, an alternative group out of central Iowa with lead vocalist Austin Howell. If you miss the group at this event catch them at the Palms April 30 and The Pub May 1.

Also featured will be the contemporary Christian group, Dry Bones, who express their style of music as two parts rock and one part funk, with a dash of folk and reggae.

The Norwoods, another alternative band, will also perform at the event. The Norwoods have violins and a different twist to their music.

Hoosier Daddy, a newly formed alternative group, will also be part of the festivities. Country music singer Mike Ehlers will offer a different style of music to tickle the eardrums.

Marypalooza will not only be a day filled with music, but with fun as well.

A carnival with a variety of games will precede the music fest which lasts from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Organizations will also have booths at the carnival to offer information and meet prospective members.

Another opportunity for entertainment will be the live taping of "Maryville Tonight" Friday night at Charles Johnson Theater.

### TICKETS

continued from page 1

tickets, they must fill so the amount of money in the account can vary.

"We cannot guarantee funds without a quota," Meadows said. "The need itself has generated a need for parking enforcers."

There are more than 3,200 parking spaces on campus, making it difficult for all spaces to be checked



Chris Gelnosky/Community Sports Editor

David McLaughlin, Faculty Senate president, scoops up a spoonful of beans Monday at the Student/Faculty Senate pig roast. After rain forced the event to be moved inside, it took place in the dugout of the Union.

daily by Campus Safety.

"One person can't cover all the lots in one day," Meadows said. "Parking enforcement is done 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Certain lots are patrolled at least once each day. Meadows said those lots are designated for commuter, faculty/staff and visitors.

The department processes a large number of appeals, Meadows said. The Student/Faculty Traffic Commit-

tee makes the decision on whether or not to overturn tickets that are appealed.

"We don't have a high percentage of appeals granted rate, because the citations are valid," Meadows said.

Most people that appeal mention that there is insufficient parking, she said.

"The general thing that comes out is people saying, 'Where am I supposed to park?'" Meadows said.

### IN BRIEF

#### 'Maryville Tonight' airs live Friday; free admission

A live taping of "Maryville Tonight" will take place at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Charles Johnson Theater and is open to the public at no cost for the show.

"Maryville Tonight" is a program with broadcasting major Chris Stigall as host. The show airs at 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on KNTV Channel 8.

#### ABC to sponsor show, tickets on sale at door

The Alliance of Black Collegians will host their Second Annual Spring Show at 6 p.m. Friday at the Conference Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

They are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

#### Symposium to offer educational seminars

Celebration of Quality '97, an interdisciplinary undergraduate/graduate symposium, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom Lounge.

The annual event will feature presentations of papers, projects, performances and displays by Northwest students.

### SENATE

continued from page 1

student body better next year.

Broadcasting major Marianne Miller said she intends on spending time during the summer thinking about possible projects for the fall semester.

Charice Douthat, business management major, said the off-campus representatives have many specific goals for the fall.

"I am really excited to be the off-campus representative again so we can get this off-campus housing book for all students to use next year," Douthat said.

The newly elected senior representatives are already working on ideas for the class gift and graduation next year to make this a special time for seniors.

"I am looking forward to graduating next year and I am looking forward to making sure it is a good graduation," Sam Scholten, molecular biology major, said.

There are also many concerns that the representatives want to address.

"I am really concerned about what the senior class hopes to donate as the senior gift for next year," Dawn

Hardymartin, public relations major, said. "I know in the past they have just contributed money for the gazebo near Colden Pond, but I am hoping to find something a little more interesting or a little bit more effective for Northwest basically."

Other representatives are not so much concerned with projects but how they can be a voice to the Senate about the needs of their constituents.

"I feel that the purpose of the on-campus representatives are to go about the campus to the different residence halls and to get an idea of what the student body that lives on campus would like to see happen," Diarra Dunlap, social science education major, said. "Then, take those ideas and bring them back to

Senate, and to report back to the students from Senate, and tell them what is going on. They can think about what is going on and decide what they should do accordingly."

Students who are interested in learning more about the newly elected officers are invited to watch a live taping of "Maryville Tonight" at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

*"I am really concerned about what the senior class hopes to donate as the senior gift for next year."*

Dawn Hardymartin,  
student senator

### ECKERT

continued from page 1

published on a regularly scheduled basis.

"A group of the students petitioned to get a journalism class started," Eckert said. "I signed the petition in support of the students and

that summer found out that I had to teach the class. I thought I could not do it. I ran to the superintendent's office, and he said I could try it for a semester and if I did not like it I could quit. I liked the class so well I kept with it."

Eckert continues to stay active even though she retired from teach-

ing in 1974.

She participates in many activities such as the Soroptimist International scholarship programs for both the Maryville High School and the University.

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't had so much enthusiasm for so many things," Eckert said.

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# Council approves hunting

by Jacob DiPietro  
Chief Reporter

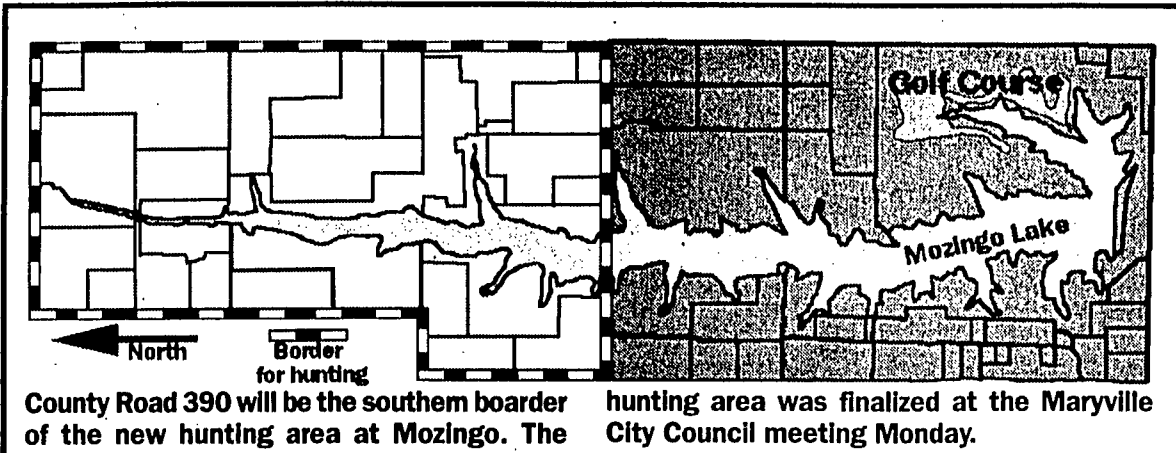
Controlled hunting at Mozingo Lake Recreation Area was voted on and unanimously passed by the Maryville City Council Monday.

The Council passed the ordinance which will allow seasonal hunting north of County Road 390 in order to receive handicapped boat ramps and trails among other things from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Although hunting is legal, there are several restrictions. For instance, hunting will be allowed only from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15. Deer and turkey hunting are allowed only with a bow and arrow, no trapping and only portable tree stands are acceptable.

City Manager David Angerer said future hunters at Mozingo need to keep the new regulations in mind before they hunt. Maryville Public Safety has made a special force to patrol the new hunting area, and they will have as much authority as they do in the city.

"The two most important things hunters have to remember are, No. 1, we don't allow any projectile weapons out there. Any bullet or slug is just not allowed," Angerer said. "The other thing they need to remember is it will take a hunting permit, along



with a Missouri hunting permit, to hunt out there."

Hunters will have to apply for a special Mozingo hunting permit. The city can limit the number of permits issued.

**"I think the silent majority is going to have to speak. Otherwise you are going to have to really question are we living in a democracy?"**

David Easterla  
Northwest professor and  
opponent of hunting at  
Mozingo

"They will have to get a Missouri hunting license anyway," Angerer said. "And they'll have to get a Mozingo hunting license and we won't give anyone a hunting license unless they show us proof that they have a Missouri hunting license."

Angerer said there will be several restrictions on hunting, many but

cern over the change in ordinances. Angerer said the city was lobbied by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Council debated for six weeks and decided instead of getting into an agreement with the Conservation Department, which would not allow the city to stop hunting, they made an ordinance which lets the city cancel or change the ordinance if needed.

Many residents are unfavorable of the new ordinances. Kurt Haberyan, assistant professor of biological science, said he was upset with the decision.

"Overall, I'm disappointed in the Council's decision to allow hunting out there even in a limited basis," Haberyan said. "I do understand they had a lot of factors to consider, including what people here in Maryville want and other political factors here within the state, but I'm disappointed that they decided to allow hunting while there is 5,300 acres out at Billy Ranch specifically for hunting."

Haberyan is not alone. David Easterla, professor of biological science, said he polled community

residents and over 90 percent were against hunting at Mozingo.

"I think the silent majority is going to have to speak out," Easterla said. "Otherwise you are going to have to really question are we living in a democracy?"

## HUNTING REGULATIONS

Hunting is only allowed from Nov. 15 through Jan. 15. The regulations include no single projectile firearms and no lead shot shells when hunting waterfowl. Special permits will be required to hunt in Mozingo hunting area. Trapping is only permitted by the city of Maryville. There will be a limited number of species hunted, such as:

- Pheasant
- Duck
- Geese
- Squirrel
- Rabbit
- Deer (bow hunting only)
- Turkey (bow hunting only)
- Quail

# Fun Festival draws large crowds, lines

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

The annual Family Fun Festival drew a crowd so big that people had to stand in several lines to play games and buy food Friday evening at Eugene Field Elementary School.

"Obviously, (the Fun Festival) was successful from the number of people and they all seemed to enjoy it," said Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal. "I would say the crowd was bigger than last year."

Shelley Veer, president of Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and the chairwoman of the Fun Festival, said good weather had something to do with the size of the extremely large crowd.

The PAC was not optimistic about the success of the Fun Festival, considering the sluggish advanced ticket sales and other activities in Maryville at the same time.

However, the turnout was enough for the PAC to declare the Festival a success.

Two events added to this year's Fun Festival were the One Night Book Fair and games sponsored by the Maryville Fire Department.

The Book Fair was sponsored by the fourth-graders and the school library to raise funds, but the most important purpose was to receive an internet program in the school.

"We did the Book Fair because we can get an internet program for the entire elementary school," Mark Staten, fourth-grade teacher, said. "All we had to do was to have a book fair."

With the internet program, each classroom will have access to the internet, under a teacher's supervision.

Staten was satisfied with the turnout and the PAC's assistance for the Book Fair.

The school raised \$257.17 at the fair in three hours.

"The Book Fair had a very, very excellent turnout," Staten said. "Parents helped, and a lot of books were sold. (And) it's a wonderful opportunity to have a Fun Festival with a Book Fair, cooperating real education with a fun thing."

The Maryville Fire Department sponsored a game allowing children to put out a fake fire by throwing balls.

Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, Maryville Fire Department, said the event was aimed at establishing good relationships with the community.

"I have a son in (Eugene Field) kindergarten," Rickabaugh said. "I just wanted to help out the school. It's good public relations."

Eating food such as pizza and hot dogs and playing games, helped many children to enjoy the Fun Festival.

"I liked Tick-Tack-Toe," 5-year-old kindergartner Emily Vandivert said. "I did many games like Tick-Tack-Toe and bowling, and I made hot dogs."

Behind the success, efforts were made by a lot of people and Schenkel said coordination was difficult.

"Getting everyone together (was hard)," Schenkel said. "It takes a lot of people to work the different shifts. (But) we had a lot of good parents who worked hard to make it successful."

The school raised around \$3,000, during the Fun Festival, almost the same amount as last year and will help the teachers purchase a scanner for the computer and Ellison stencils. The successful event provided a rationale for continuing the festival next year.

"It's been an annual event for the last three years," Veer said. "The PAC decides each year what fund-raisers to do that year."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, April 25

5:30 p.m. Live taping of Maryville Tonight KNWT 8 television show, Charles Johnson Theatre.

### Saturday, April 26

Members of the Northwest football team will take part in a spring cleanup effort, raking and cleaning yards. For more information call 562-1784.

### Sunday, April 27

3 p.m. Celebration of the ministry of Larry and Ruth Lewis, St. Paul's Church. There will be a Festival Evensong at 6 p.m.

Sigma Kappa sorority and KDLX radio will have a two-person golf scramble at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. For more information 582-7301.

### Tuesday, April 29

6:30 p.m. Maryville Parks and Recreation's baseball and softball umpires clinic, Room 102 Mart-

indale Gym at Northwest.

The clinic is free and those in attendance should come dressed and prepared to umpire.

### Thursday, May 1

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teachers Association meeting, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak about keeping in touch with civic affairs. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

### Saturday, May 3

Annual coed grass volleyball tournament sponsored by St. Gregory's School. For more information call 582-2462.

### Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast, at St. Gregory's Parish Center, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

### Wednesday, May 7

11 a.m. Nodaway Humane Society's annual spring sandwich and salad luncheon, First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

### Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

### Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mozingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla D. Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

To have an event placed in the "Community Calendar," call Ruby Dittmer at 562-1224 or mail events to "Community Calendar," c/o Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

# Fourth grade takes trip to capitol

Students will learn about Missouri history, government in Jefferson City

by Ruby Dittmer

Community News Editor

Fourth-graders at Eugene Field Elementary School left this morning en route to Jefferson City to tour the state capitol and governmental agencies.

Last week, Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., visited the class and discussed with the students what to expect upon their arrival.

Barnett advised the students to pay attention to the bills that are presently on the floor.

"It's a real involved process," Barnett said. "It's hard to get a bill passed."

Graves told the students the economy of the state is currently in a good period and right now because of the Hancock Bill, some funds will

go back to the people through tax cuts.

Graves, also fielded questions from the students and when asked what he hated most about his job, told the students it is the location of Jefferson City.

Sue Schenkel, Eugene Field Elementary School principal, said this is the fifth year students will make the trip.

"The first year we went, the whole bus gasped when we pulled into Jefferson City and saw the capitol for the first time," Schenkel said. "Even though the kids had seen slide shows and videos of the buildings, they still were in awe. It still gives me goosebumps every time I see it."

The students will tour the governor's mansion and will return to Maryville at 6:15 p.m. Friday.



Rep. Sam Graves, R-Mo., answers questions from Eugene Field Elementary fourth-graders about their trip to Jefferson City.

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4	29,693	2,475	572
5	34,725	2,894	668
6	39,757	3,314	765
7	44,789	3,733	862
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## Sluggers drill Griffis, earn berth in playoffs

by **Chad Sypkens**  
*Missourian Staff*

The baseball team found itself with its back against the wall Tuesday and in control of its own destiny against the Missouri Western State College Griffis. Win you're in, lose you're done.

The 'Cats grabbed control through the first six innings, grabbing a 13-2 advantage only to see Missouri Western claw their way back into the game, scoring seven times in the bottom half of the sixth. But they couldn't get any closer as the 'Cats refused to be denied a berth in the MIAA Tournament. Northwest went on to defeat Missouri Western, 13-9. The victory improved their overall record to 16-19, 8-11 in the MIAA.

Left fielder Rusty Lashley, center fielder Matt Porter and third baseman Zac Jury each had three hits while catcher Wade Sterling belted his fifth home run of the season. Junior Mike Hollister improved to 4-1 by throwing five solid innings, allowing only two runs on five hits.

"We had the sticks going throughout the line-up," first baseman Jay Hearn said. "Hollister gave a tremendous performance on the mound. The

way he was pitching, after we scored a couple of runs, we gained some confidence and built a good lead for him."

The confidence that the 'Cats are playing with is the main reason why they earned a berth in the tournament.

"We beat Mo. West before, so we knew that it was possible," Hearn said. "We knew we had the talent to do it. We weren't worried. We just went out and got the job done."

The victory earned the 'Cats the No. 7 seed in the tournament and a first round match-up against the No. 2 seeded Pittsburg State University Gorillas (36-14, 17-7) Friday at Emporia.

"We can play with Pittsburg State, there is no question about that," Hearn said. "They play in a home run hitters ballpark because the wind is always blowing out. That is what happened when we played them earlier this season. Not playing at their place is a bonus."

The 'Cats lost a doubleheader to the Gorillas at Pittsburg in late March, 9-4 and 23-7.

"Anybody on our side of the bracket has a chance to win," Hearn said.

Last weekend, the 'Cats put them-

selves in position to qualify for the tournament by winning two out of three games from Washburn University.

In game one, with the score knotted at two runs each, Lashley hammered a solo shot over the left field stands giving the 'Cats a 3-2 lead.

Senior Scott Soderstrom came on in relief for starter Hollister, who pitched seven strong innings. Lashley made a diving catch in the bottom half of the eighth helping Soderstrom pick up his second save.

Game two saw outstanding pitching and hitting from the 'Cats as they handed the Ichabods a 12-2 loss.

Freshman Doug Clark went the distance for the 'Cats, raising his record to a perfect 5-0, keeping the Ichabods in check all evening long at the plate. The 'Cats, on the other hand, pounded out 15 hits.

Lashley hit for the cycle in the doubleheader Saturday, going 7-8 and scoring six runs while driving in two more, including the game-winning home run in game one.

The third game of the series on Sunday went to the Ichabods as they scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to come from behind and defeat the 'Cats 8-7.

## Tracksters to compete at Drake

by **Wendy Broker**  
*Chief Reporter*

Competition was on the minds of the Northwest track athletes last week during the University of Kansas Relays and the Doane Relays.

A few members of the women's track team competed in the KU meet last week and fared well.

Junior Misty Campbell participated in the heptathlon, placing second in the javelin portion with a national-qualifying distance of 136 feet.

Seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice, junior Kathy Kearns and sophomore Dana Luke all ran well.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, was satisfied with the team's performance at KU.

"I'm happy with the way we ran,

especially against the great field of athletes," DeShon said.

The women competed in the Doane Relays Saturday.

The team had six first-place winners, including junior Carrie Sindelar in the 1,500-meter run and Zahmill "MiMi" Manuel in the 800-meter run. Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser placed first in the triple jump, as did junior Julie Humphreys in the discus and sophomore Brandy Haan in the 100-meter dash. The sprint medley team of Sindelar, Manuel, Haan and Sasser also placed first, setting a meet and track record of 4:11.87.

The Bearcat men also competed at Doane, picking up several top finishes. Junior Chad Sutton placed first in the high jump, as did sophomore Robby Lane in the 5,000-meter run

and junior Jason Yoo in the 400-meter dash, who set a new meet record.

Freshmen Aaron Becker and Matt Johnson placed second in the shot put and 5,000-meter run respectively, while junior Ben Grojean did so in the 200-meter dash. The 4x400 relay team of junior Ben Fields, Grojean, Yoo and sophomore Dave Sempek placed second.

Several of the men will head to the Drake Relays this weekend.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach said the meet will be good preparation for the conference meet.

"Drake provides a great atmosphere to compete in," Alsop said. "If you want to be competitive you have to step it up a little, and I think the men are quite capable of doing so. A meet like this puts the heat on them."

## Netters prepare to repeat in MIAA tournament

Men, women set sights on back-to-back performance this weekend in Springfield

by **Silas Williams**  
*Missourian Staff*

The tennis teams are approaching the MIAA Championships this weekend in Springfield in full stride.

The women, holding a 24-1 record, look to bring home the championship they captured a year ago.

Leading them are No. 3 and No. 4 seeds sophomore Kim Buchan and

junior Sandi Spielbusch.

"Each game, even as of now, is still giving us confidence," Buchan said. "I am confident that we can win."

Spielbusch said the team has a great opportunity to win the team title this weekend.

"We are taking it one game at time," Spielbusch said. "I think we have a really good chance."

The men's tennis team, although faltering against Washburn University and Cameron University, is still in good shape to make a run at the

conference championship it won a year ago.

"We feel that we have the team to win the conference, it's just going out there and doing it," senior Nick McFee said.

"We have the experience and we can't get any more ready than what we are now."

The women's team went 4-0 and the men lost one match in the Broncho Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend.

Earlier in the week the men defeated Minnesota-Duluth 6-3.

## AthleticShorts

Northwest football squad signs three juco recruits

Northwest signed three junior college recruits to play football for the Bearcats next season.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, signed Marcel DeVries, Damian Martinez and Willie Cohen.

DeVries, from El Camino Junior College, is a 6-1, 240-pound defensive end. He recorded 64 tackles and eight sacks as he guided his team to an 8-3 record and a conference championship. He earned first-team all-conference honors as a sophomore and second-team all-conference accolades as a freshman.

Martinez, also from El Camino, is a 6-2, 290-pound defensive tackle. Last season, he recorded 39 tackles, 13 quarterback hurries and two sacks for the Orange County Bowl champions, in which he earned all-conference honorable mention honors.

Cohen from Bakersfield College, is a 6-1, 190-pound wide receiver. Last season, he caught 30 passes for 520 yards en route to a Western State Conference North Division championship. He guided his team to a 10-1 mark and was the 1996 Potato Bowl champion.

Tjeerdsma said these signings should especially help on the defensive side of the ball since the team lost the majority of its line to graduation.

Gridders name captains for 1997 football season

The Northwest football team captains for next year's squad were announced by head coach Mel Tjeerdsma last Thursday.

Seniors Adam Dorrel, Dante Combs, Matt Becker and junior Chris Greisen were selected captains by a vote from their team members.

Kearns earns 2nd team Academic All-American

Kathy Kearns, Northwest cross country runner, was selected to the GTE Academic All-American second team last Thursday.

Kearns earned the honor from College Sports Information Directors of America.

She is a dietetics major with a 3.87 G.P.A.

Northwest netter captures MIAA athlete of week

Sandi Spielbusch was named MIAA tennis athlete of the week on Tuesday.

Spielbusch, a 5-8 junior from Kansas City, earned three victories at No. 4 singles and No. 3 doubles for the No. 24 ranked Bearcats at the Central Oklahoma Tournament last weekend in Edmond, Okla.

## Softball team endures marathon schedule

by **Brian Brozyna**  
*Missourian Staff*

The women's softball team could be considered workaholics after playing a stretch of 13 games dating back to April 15 and capturing the third seed in the conference tournament beginning Friday.

After a two-week layoff because of inclement weather earlier in the month, the Bearcats started their marathon run by scoring a 1-0 victory in eight innings and split a doubleheader with Central Missouri State University on April 15.

The 'Cats also split a doubleheader Thursday against Missouri Western State College, losing the second game in 12 innings, but winning all five games they played over Friday and Saturday in the MIAA Weekend in Shawnee, Kan.

Northwest dropped a doubleheader to Quincy University (Ill.) Monday, suffering losses on Quincy rallies. They were more fortunate Wednesday, sweeping the College of St. Mary, 4-3 and 2-0.

Despite the loss against Western Thursday, head coach Pam Knox was pleased with the team's play.

"They battled and never gave up," Knox said after the game Thursday. "We can't hang our heads for battling hard."

The Bearcats open conference tournament play by facing the Emporia State University Lady Hornets at noon Friday in Shawnee.

Senior catcher Jacque Burkhart said the team will be ready for the conference tournament.

"We had (Tuesday and today) to rest," Burkhart said. "I think we'll all be reenergized."

The Bearcats finished the regular season 23-16 by winning six of their last seven conference games. Northwest won 2-1 contests over Missouri Southern State College Friday and over Pittsburg State University, who finished with the conference's No. 2 seed, Saturday.

Freshman pitcher Michele Ansley finished the season 12-8 and freshman pitcher Stacy Neis contributed with a 11-8 record.

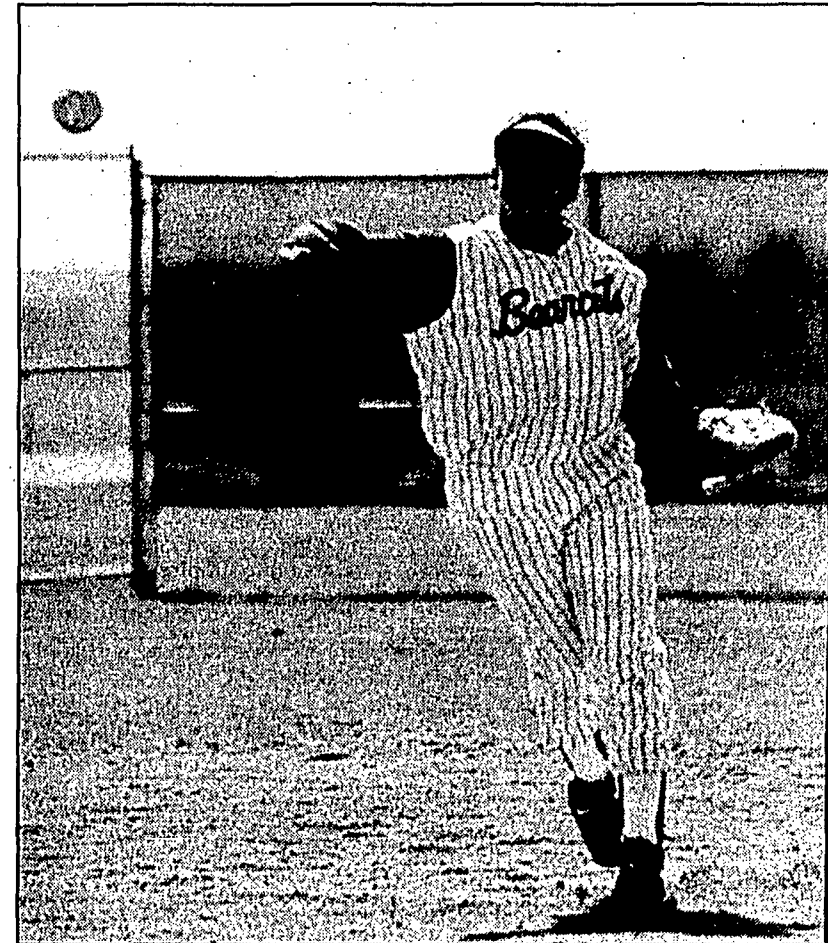
Burkhart said team play helped the 'Cats in their late-season surge.

"I think we're coming together at the right time," Burkhart said. "If we play like we did last weekend, we'll be fine."

The team started the season 3-7, but improved on last year's 19-25 finish in Knox's first year, despite having more than half its roster comprised of freshmen.

Burkhart, senior second baseman Lisa Flynn and senior center fielder Kelly Randles played in their final home games Thursday against Western. Burkhart complemented Knox on her first year with the Bearcats.

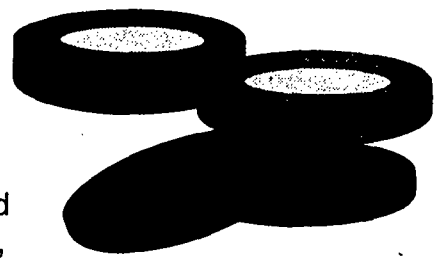
"I think she did a good job in such a short time," Burkhart said. "The team has nothing but great things ahead of them."



Freshman shortstop Amanda Urquhart throws out a runner in the Bearcats' home season finale against Missouri Western State College last Thursday. Northwest is the No. 3 seed in the MIAA Tournament and will play Emporia State at noon Friday in the first round in Shawnee, Kan.

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Chris Pavalis for winning *Outstanding Greek Woman*.

Stacy Plummer and Heather Cutler for becoming new *Cardinal Key Members*.

Heather Cutler, Jamie Hatz, and Eve Mechanic for being invited to join *Order of Omega*.

Jamie Hatz for winning the *Tower Service Award*.

Eve Mechanic for being a *Tower Queen finalist*.



# 'Hounds clinch relay title, leaving foes in their wake

Boys' squad places 1st; girls take 5th at Quad State in weekend competition

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville track teams braved the rain and wind to compete in the 'Hound Relays and finished ahead of the pack, outscoring the competition.

The boys' track team placed first out of 23 teams, taking top places in several events against several area schools. Clarinda, Red Oak and Bedford high schools, from Iowa, attended the meet. Senior T.J. Hennigan finished first in the pole vault and third in the 100-meter dash, while junior John Otte took the top slot in the 800-meter run. Junior Brian Jewell picked up a first place in the 3,200-meter run and second in the 1,600-meter run, as senior Matt Felton took first in the discus. The 4x800, 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 relay teams all took first place for the team as well.

Snagging second places for the 'Hounds were sophomores Adam Otte in the 400-meter run and Adam Jones in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said he was pleased with the boys' performance, although he wishes it could have been in different weather conditions.

"We won the meet, which was good, but it was a nasty evening," Thomson said. "I would rather not have them stand out in the rain and cold, but we got it done."

The team found the warm weather a welcome friend as it won their division at the Quad State meet Saturday, racking up 137 points and several top finishes in the process. Their nearest competitor was Chillicothe, who finished with 89 points.

Thomson said he was pleased with the boys' performance, but he admitted vic-

tory was unsure for the 'Hounds for most of the meet.

"The boys' performance was outstanding on a beautiful day against good competition," he said. "We had a really good day, and I am happy about the way it ended up. We battled Chillicothe all during the meet, though it did not end up very close at the end. They just did not have strength in the last few events that we did, but we didn't know that until it was over."

Thomson said everyone pitched in for the victory.

"We had so many good finishes at the meet, but I attribute the win to a full-team effort," he said. "We packed away a little (points) here and there."

Picking up first-place finishes for the 'Hounds were Hennigan in the pole vault, John Otte in the 800-meter run and freshman Justin DeShon in the high jump. The 4x400 relay team of Otte, and sophomores Adam Jones, Nathan Harris and Adam Otte also took first at the meet.

The girls also competed in the 'Hound Relays Tuesday. They finished first out of 20 teams and had several top finishes.

Middleton snagged first in the long jump and triple jump and third in the high jump. Lade took first in the discus, second in the 400-meter run and sixth in the shot put. Freshman Melissa Myers placed first in the 3,200-meter run, while senior Valerie Stiens did the same in the 800-meter run and took second in the 1,600-meter run. The 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams also took first for the team.

Sophomore Shea O'Riley and freshmen Meridith Wurm and Jessica Gage took third in the 100-meter dash, 300-meter low hurdles and 800-meter run, respectively.

Despite the lack of conference schools in attendance, Jeff Martin, girls' head coach, said the meet offered another good chance to see where they stand compared to their competition in front of a crowd of parents and friends.

The team was also busy last weekend competing in the Quad State meet.

The team placed fifth out of the 14 teams in its division, finishing five points shy of third place.

Martin said the team did well despite injuries.

"We did some very good things for it only being our second meet of the year," he said. "The time off helped us get over injuries, though it did not give us a real strong competitive edge. We did have to scratch in the 4x400 relay due to an injury which could have resulted in those needed points."

Junior Abbey Lade placed second in the discus for the team while junior Jill Middleton picked up a second in the high jump and two

third places in the triple and long jumps.

Martin said the meet served as a way to show him how the team is progressing.

"It was good to see improvement," he said. "I am happy how things are falling into place. We are always looking to get better, though."

The boys' and girls' next meet is Friday at home against West Platte, St. Pius and Tarkio Academy.

*"The boys' performance was outstanding... We had a really good day, and I'm happy about the way it ended up."*

Mike Thomson  
Maryville High School  
boys' track coach



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior T.J. Hennigan darts ahead of his competitors while running the first leg of the 4x200 relay Tuesday. Hennigan and his teammates captured first in the

event, and led Maryville to the overall title at the 'Hound Relays. The boys' team topped 22 other high schools, scoring 140 points at the meet.

## Golf team earns win

by Chris Geinosky  
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School boys' golf team captured its first win of the season Monday in Tarkio over the Indians.

Maryville squeaked out the win 176-177, and the victory improved the 'Hounds' overall record to 1-5 in this season filled with snow and rain.

Freshmen Jesmin Ehlers and Marty Prokes paced the Spoofhounds, shooting a 43 and 44 respectively on the nine-hole course.

Junior Tylor Hardy also shot a 44 while sophomore teammate Jason Walter finished right behind with a round of 45.

The 'Hounds' junior varsity team also pulled out a win over the Indians. Although the score was not as tight, Maryville earned the 181-209 win.

Last Thursday, the 'Hounds battled with Tarkio again but this time at Mozingo Golf Course. Maryville fell just short and dropped its fifth meet of the season.

Tarkio downed the Spoofhounds 183-186 in another close meeting between the two schools.

Ehlers led the 'Hounds again, shooting a team-low 44. Prokes and sophomore John Throener chipped in by each finishing with a 46.

The 'Hounds' JV team wrapped up another win over the Indians, crushing Tarkio 185-227. Walter paced the team, shooting a 43.

Maryville was scheduled to golf Tuesday at Mozingo, but once again, the weather proved to be a problem. The 'Hounds were going to play host to Lafayette High School, but a make-up date has not been announced.

The 'Hounds will be back in action today when they will travel to Benton to take on the Cardinals.

## 7th Inning Stretch

# Off-season moves prosper

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Kansas City Royals (7-10) are off to a fast start when compared with past years, and that has general manager Herk Robinson believing the Royals are a team to be dealt with in the American



League Central. In recent seasons, the Royals

have been slow to get into the win column and buried themselves in the cellar of their division.

Robinson said part of the team's success this year is because of some good business moves over the winter.

"I am very happy with our off-season acquisitions so far this season," Robinson said. "(Shortstop Jay Bell and first baseman Jeff King) have played well, and Chili (Davis) has done a pretty good job since he has come back."

Third baseman Craig Paquette said the Royals are very excited about how they have played this sea-

son, and credits King, Bell and Davis with giving the team added punch.

"It's obvious already that King and Bell have proven themselves," Paquette said. "Davis, he has been (in the major leagues) for 15 years. He usually hits 25 homers and gets 100 RBI."

Utility player Joe Vitiello said the acquisitions of Bell, King, Davis and right fielder Jermaine Dye are all paying off for the team right now.

"Just look at what they have done so far," Vitiello said. "They are great acquisitions and great players, and I think they are going to help us throughout the year."

Behind the scenes at Kauffman Stadium, the Royals' newest players also make just as big an impact.

"It's not only what they do on the field, it's what they do off the field too," Vitiello said. "They're just great people to talk baseball with in the clubhouse."

The Royals, on a west coast road trip, traveled to the Seattle Kingdom to take on the Mariners and their potent offense.

Manager Bob Boone said prior to the Seattle series, he knew the trip would not be an easy one.

"Any time you go into a dome, especially against a good ball club, it's not going to be fun," Boone said. "You really have to come in ready to play."

Kansas City is on a three-game skid following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to the Mariners.

The Royals will play the Oakland Athletics in a three-game series, which begins with a game at 9:35 p.m. Friday in Oakland.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Anaheim first baseman Darin Erstad steps on home plate to score the Angels first run of the game Sunday. The Angels went on to trounce the Royals in an 11-1 victory. The Royals play in Oakland Friday.

## Netters dust off Pius

by Chris Geinosky  
Community Sports Editor

Despite a week and a half off because of bad weather, the boys' tennis team caught fire and burned St. Pius 7-2 last Thursday.

The Spoofhounds rebounded from their first loss of the year and improved their record to 3-1.

Once again, sophomore Deno Groumoutis led the Spoofhound's charge with an 8-2 win in the No. 1 singles slot.

Other singles winners for the 'Hounds included seniors Dave

Neustader and Nate Mayes, junior Jamie Loch and sophomore Nick Ferguson.

Loch shut out Matt Iske 8-0 in his first varsity match.

In doubles play, Maryville took two of three. Groumoutis and Ferguson teamed for a 9-7 victory while sophomore Jeremy Gaa and Loch paired up for an 8-0 win.

The 'Hounds were scheduled to play host to Lafayette High School Tuesday, but the meet was canceled because of rain. Maryville will try to get back on the courts today to take on Benton High School in St. Joseph.

## Sluggers split weekend set, see more games postponed

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Sixteen days after defeating LeBlond High School 13-4, the Spoofhounds were finally able to lace up their spikes and get back on the baseball diamond.

Maryville's overall record stands at 3-2, and the 'Hounds have had six games canceled or postponed because of the inclement weather.

Head coach Brian Lohfer said the rainouts are beginning to take a toll on the team.

"Emotionally, you get up for a game then it rains," Lohfer said. "It gets old after a while."

Lohfer said the hardest part has been keeping the players on top of their game.

"I've been telling the kids that it's the team that keeps their minds focused that will be best in the long run," Lohfer said. "As a coach, you have to be kind of creative to keep the kids motivated."

Last Friday, the 'Hounds traveled to Chillicothe High School and came

away victorious, stinging the Hornets 5-3 in eight innings.

With Maryville leading 2-0, the Hornets scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

In the top of the eighth, the Spoofhounds came roaring back and put three more runs on the board.

Chillicothe could manage only one run in the bottom half of the inning, and Maryville hung on to the 5-3 win.

Senior pitcher Dave Merrill earned the win for the 'Hounds and improved his record to 3-0 on the year.

In Maryville's first game back after the 16-day break, the Spoofhounds lost 9-2 at West Platte High School.

Sophomore pitcher Chad Peterson took the loss, falling 0-2 this year.

The Spoofhounds will play Chillicothe High School at 5 p.m. today in Maryville in the first round of the Pony Express Tournament.

The tournament was rescheduled after rain forced the postponement of games Monday and Tuesday.

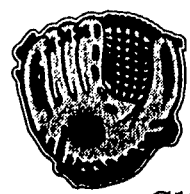
Maryville is also scheduled to play Friday and Saturday, but game times will be determined at a later date.

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came from."



# LETTING ZEUS LOOSE

BY JAMIE HATZ

## Greek Week combines powers for new games, philanthropies

The effects of Greek Week will live on in the minds of the participants through the benefits of the philanthropies and game changes.

The efforts from Greek Week raised more than \$700 for the Nodaway Humane Society, but the committee is expecting more after the money for the raffle and compact disc war is collected.

"The fund-raising was excellent, and I think collecting the towels for the Humane Society were great ideas that related with the philanthropy," Kerry Wells, Greek Week co-chair, said. "The week went exactly the way we wanted it to, and we had a strong enough crew to get us through any problems."

Despite the rain, which canceled the softball tournament, the changes were well-accepted.

"I really liked the new changes like Zeus and Hera and the volleyball tournaments," Jennifer Brandt, Greek Week co-chair, said. "It allowed more people to get involved in more areas — there was a great amount at the speaker, the feast and the awards."

As participation increased this year, so did the excitement.

"Greek Week is a time for all Greeks to work together in a positive atmosphere," Brandt said. "Zeus and Hera participated a lot more by joining in on the games, which got the crowd into it, and it was great to see them out there because they never really played the games before."

Before the games and philanthropy events were over, people were already rating the week.

"I don't think I would change," Brandt said. "Overall, Greek Week always turns out great, and it is hard to rate because everyone has fun in the end anyway."

The week came to a close at the Awards Ceremony Sunday night.

"Overall Greek Week is definitely a pivoting point of the Greek system," Wells said. "If organizations take time and patience, we can only improve. All these things are put on by a core amount of people and only together can we be an outstanding Greek system."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

(Top) Evan Polly, Jay Davidson, Chad Dressen and Derrick Owen of Tau Kappa Epsilon switch for the last lap of the chariot race Thursday. Each fraternity built their own chariots that had to pass certain safety requirements to participate in the event.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Zeus, Jason Kilndt, and Hera, Michelle Falcon, finish the last leg of the Torch Run from the Administration Building to the Tower before the Greek Sing last Thursday. Delta Zeta won first place in the Greek Sing for the sorority division and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division.



(Top) Craig Piburn, of Kappa Sigma, colors in between the lines for the chalk draw last Thursday. The annual drawing takes place on the sidewalk around the Tower.

(Left) Mendi Wilson cleans out a dog cages at the Nodaway Humane Society Tuesday. Greeks spent the first part of the week helping the Humane Society cleaning cages and repainting the inside of the building for their philanthropy.

Misty Masters/Missourian Staff



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Hera, Michelle Falcon encourages members of the pizza eating contest to stuff their faces Wednesday. Chris Pavallis of Sigma Sigma Sigma won by eating a medium pizza in four minutes.

## Awards

- Outstanding Greek Organization for a Sorority
  - Jennifer Knotts of Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Outstanding Greek Organization for a Fraternity
  - Joseph Brannan of Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Outstanding Greek Sorority President
  - Jennifer Knotts of Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Outstanding Greek Fraternity President
  - Joseph Brannan of Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Outstanding Greek Woman
  - Chris Pavallis of Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Outstanding Greek Man
  - Kelly Ferguson of Delta Sigma Phi
- Outstanding Greek Sponsor
  - Ann Rowlette of Alpha Sigma Alpha



# More than skin deep

Young adult author's books examine tough issues facing today's teen-agers

Story and photo by Colleen Cooke

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Here are some facts about the life of author Lois Ruby:

**Full name:** Lois Fox Ruby

**Birthday:** Sept. 11, 1942

**Birthplace:** San Francisco

**Hometown:** Wichita, Kan.

**Religion:** Judaism

**Married:** Tom Ruby, 1965

**Children:** Jeff, 25; Kenn, 26; David, 28

**High school:** George Washington High School in San Francisco

**Colleges:** received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of California-Berkeley; received a master's degree in library science from California State University-San Jose

**Hobbies:** working with a homeless shelter, reading, traveling, collecting pigs

**Favorite book:** "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck

**Favorite author:** contemporary favorite is Ann Tyler; all-time favorite American author is John Steinbeck

**Favorite movie:** "Friendly Persuasion"

**Biggest influence in life:** "My husband. Before I met him, I was a purely cerebral person, and he brought out a softness in me that I didn't even know was there."

**Favorite teacher:** Felix Duag, her fifth-grade teacher

**Favorite music:** soft rock, American folk music and all kinds of ethnic music

**Favorite place to travel:** China

**Favorite TV show:** "ER" - "It's the only show I absolutely have to watch every week."

Although she has published eight books for young adults and speaks to hundreds of students each year, Lois Ruby is having trouble getting published again.

Ruby, the keynote author at Northwest's second annual Young Adult Literature festival last Thursday, spoke to about 300 students from area high schools and middle schools about her world as a writer, which included both ends of the spectrum, from publishing to creating her stories for young adults.

Ruby is the author of such books as "Skin Deep," which is about a young man's involvement with white supremacist skinheads; "Steal Away Home," which chronicles the life of a runaway Kansas slave in the 1800s; and "Miriam's Well," which examines religions and faith healing.

Recently her books have been placed on a number of states' book lists, such as the William Allan White list in Kansas and similar lists in California, Tennessee, New York and Nebraska.

During her talk at the University Conference Center, Ruby spoke about her background and shared stories about the process of writing.

Although she referred to writing as a disease that a person is born with, Ruby said this profession was not always her goal.

"I wanted to be a doctor, and I wanted to be a lawyer," she said. "I never wanted to be a writer because that's what my mother wanted me to be. But eventually, I think it was inevitable."

However, working in the young adult section of the Dallas Public Library changed her mind.

"I had read all the books in my department and I discovered I could write that stuff," she said.

After 20 years and eight books, Ruby is hooked on writing for young adults.

"Now it's a passion with me," she said. "It's irresistible. People who haven't seen me in a while ask me, 'Are you still writing?' They don't understand — it's like asking, 'Do you still have that kid of yours?' It's not like a hobby where you say, well, that was fun for a while."

Before embarking on novels, Ruby published her first short story in *Teen* magazine at age 15. Twenty years after that experience, she published a collection of short stories called "Arriving at a Place You've Never Left."

However, to get it published, Ruby had her first taste of the struggles she would find throughout her career as an author. It took another year and a half before a publisher agreed to publish it.

"It was rejected over and over again," she said. "The people who published it — Dial Press — kept it for 18 months before they made a decision on it. At the end of 18 months, I sent a registered letter and said 'Return my manuscript at once. I will not subject myself to this any longer.' They called me and said they would publish it. That trick only works once."

Currently, Ruby has finished five books — one of them a sequel to "Steal Away Home" — in need of a publisher. She still has to work just as hard to find publishers as she does to create the books.

"About 90 percent of the books for young people are bought by schools and librarians, not by kids, so they have to pass the first censor — the adult censor," she said. "If the ideas are too provocative or the language is too racy, it won't get past the adult censor. The publishers are interested 100 percent in marketing and making money,



Following the afternoon session of the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest last Thursday, Lois Ruby, young adult author, right, signs a copy of "Skin Deep" and chats with Trudy Kinman, Northeast Nodaway High School

English teacher. Kinman brought her Senior English class to hear Ruby's talk after the students had spent a few weeks reading "Skin Deep" and doing activities surrounding the novel about white supremacist skinheads.

so they're going to pander to the tastes of the people who buy the books."

Finding a balance between publishable material and work that meets her own standards is one of Ruby's goals as a writer.

"I would like each book to be at least as good as the last one," she said. "I don't want the quality to slip in my own estimation."

Despite her problems getting her books published, she remains both realistic and optimistic about her career.

"I can continue to write books from now until forever, but if no one's going to publish them, at some point I have to say why bother?" she said. "I haven't reached that point yet."

In the meantime, she continues to write about issues that young people care about, while still making sure that her readers won't be put off by tough issues such as racism or teen pregnancy.

"I try to put a lot of humor into a story because it makes a heavy subject more accessible to people," she said. "I really try for quality language, which is a trick of balancing adolescent jargon with good imagery and good descriptive language."

In order to keep that balance, she uses her experiences as a teen-ager and a mother of teen-agers,

as well as the experiences and attitudes she is able to glean from the students she meets with.

"I try not to use them or their friends directly, but what I do is I'll slip in little incidents that have occurred in the family or I'll slip in the name of one of their friends as a minor character," she said. "That's how I can see if my sons (who are now in their 20s) read my books. Sometimes three or four years pass and I'll get a call saying, 'Mom!'"

Now that her sons are out of their teen-age years, Ruby is able to use the visits she makes to schools for more than just a source of income.

"I get a sense of where kids are now, what they're thinking, how they feel about things, whether they're going more conservative or liberal," she said. "Because I don't have teen-agers at home anymore, it's helpful for me to meet with kids and find out what's on their minds."

Usually, Ruby visits about 30 schools, but this year because of the success of "Steal Away Home," she will visit about 50 schools.

Trudy Kinman, Northeast Nodaway High School English teacher, had her Senior English class read "Skin Deep" and do activities surrounding that novel before attending the festival. Kinman said her students enjoyed meeting the author.

"They got to meet a living, breathing author," she said. "They also got to hear another perspective of the book other than mine and find out why she wrote the book."

In addition, the prospect of having novels signed by an author was appealing to Kinman's students.

"They just like the idea of getting to meet an author they have read and get their book signed," she said. "Book signings in small town America are pretty rare."

English professor Virgil Albertini conceived of the idea of a Young Adult Literature festival at Northwest two years ago. The first keynote author was Chris Crutcher, who came in November 1995.

This year, he chose Ruby after he had read "Skin Deep" and discovered that she was from Wichita, Kan., which meant that she wouldn't have far to travel to get to Maryville.

Part of the reason he brought a young adult author to speak at Northwest was to coincide with his Young Adult Literature class. However, he sees many benefits for the high school and middle school students whom he invites to each festival.

"I would hope that the kids would get hooked and start reading more and eventually become lifelong readers," he said.

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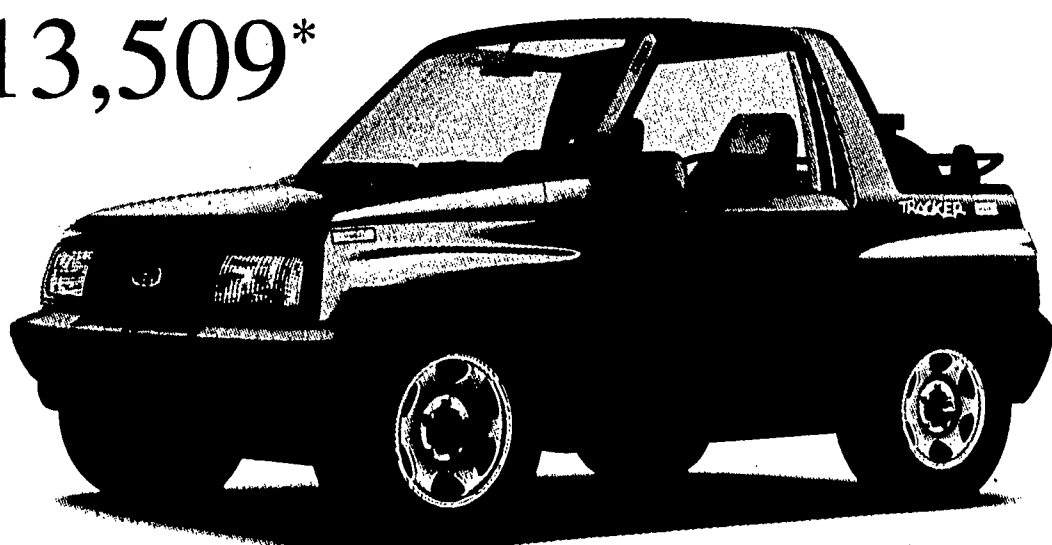
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## The Stroller

### Your Man carries own tune



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer wants to sing along with Greek Week

Okay — just a few thoughts to get started off before we get into the real juicy stuff. Your Man has heard through my sources that Geraldo Rivera is coming to Northwest. Apparently the construction workers have found Al Capone's vault. It was never in Chicago at all. It has been buried deep in the Northwest ground. (If you don't know what I am talking about, you either didn't watch television as a child or you are a freshman and simply can't remember that far back.)

Rumor also has it that they have not only found Capone's vault of treasure and loot, but they have also located the remains of union king-pin Jimmy Hoffa and over by Colden Pond they have dug up what remains to be the lost city of Atlantis.

At least the ground squirrels can relax a little. With all this digging going on, they probably don't have a whole lot to do except to play chicken with the green men and their little vehicles.

Well, did everyone enjoy their Greek Week? And did the people who weren't Greek have a safe trip back to Maryville from their weekend "Get the hell outta Dodge pass?"

Your Man wasn't as lucky as all of the students who took off to escape the chariot races and singing competition. Nope, I was just lucky enough to be walking home from the library on Thursday I had to go, I had a paper due) when I heard the bantering of the Greek Sing-along under the Tower. It is times like this when I really miss my car. May it rust in piece(s).

Granted, Greek Week is a pretty big thing on campus. We're talking "quality" to our lobes here, my friends. But why not for a future idea invite other groups on campus to join in your invader games? Then you could truly see how well your singing stacks up to the general population.

I would like to throw my hat into the ring for next year's Greek Sing — in the future Your Man should be the one person who breaks the "Greek barrier at the Greek Sing-along. Ahhhhh, that doesn't sound right. It wouldn't be a Greek sing anymore if someone who wasn't Greek were to perform. How about calling it "An hour at the

Tower?" Do you like — yes? If not, we'll just get all the other groups on campus together and do it anyway.

Anyway, Your Man in his constant battle to find something constructive to do has already written a song for someone to use. The music — the Levi's commercial. The Hey, I think I love you song. It goes a little something like this. (Unfortunately, newspaper is not a audible medium. You must hear the music in your head and coordinate the words you are reading.) And a one, and a two...

Heeeyey, I am the Stroller.  
You all really hate me,  
And I am up here singing  
Just a little off key.  
But you don't know me.  
Some don't think I'm funny.  
I hide behind this pen,  
Writing 'bout where I've been.  
I make fun,  
of all that I see.  
It's all Northwest.  
Your Man calls it "quality."  
I am the Stroller.

I have more, but to spare any of the Greek readers out there, I'll stop and allow your blood pressure to stop boiling. Believe Your Man when I say the second verse is meaner and even more harsh than the above. Although no one has the right to get mad or upset at me, each and every one you all made just as much fun of everyone else as I did. But as with what you did last week, it was all in fun. Let me say that again, IT WAS ALL IN FUN. Nothing poking is ever meant in this column. Just poking fun.

Your Man has thick skin. If you remember, a couple of years ago after Your Man poked some fun at Bobby Bearcat, I was thrown around Bearcat Arena in the place of the referee during a timeout. That was funny. I laughed. I cried. I vowed to get even. But after thinking about it, I was the bigger fictional character on campus and let bygones be bygones.

Just keep that in mind over the next two weeks — just a warning to everyone. He, he.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

1 Laugh heartily  
5 Crocks  
10 Helper: abbr.  
14 Inter —  
15 Bete —  
16 Very small amount  
17 Rests  
18 Nautical tracer  
19 Disparaging

### DOWN

2 Mixture  
3 Ingenuity  
4 Bergen, to  
5 Internet access  
6 Comes into view  
7 Italian money  
8 Coach  
9 Court judgment  
10 Passageways  
11 Foot bottom  
12 Daze  
13 Pilelet  
21 Salad fish  
23 To shelter

36 Scratch, e.g.  
37 Competent  
38 Jet  
39 Artist Magritte  
40 Of course  
41 Goody stuff  
42 Therefore  
43 Was furious  
45 Caught  
46 Judicial wear  
47 Trading place

48 Imperturbable  
51 "Bojangles" Robinson's forte  
55 Author Waugh  
56 Details  
58 Drop in  
59 Only  
60 Osprey's nest  
61 Particle  
62 — for (summon)  
63 Nostrils  
64 Poles

### Answers to last issue's puzzle

SURF SCOUR REBA  
OLEO PLATO EMIR  
UNDO RURAL PINE  
PASTRIES YIELDS  
HUT APPLES  
OPPOSE CROSS  
MERLE MARLO BAD  
ARID MORAY CONE  
NEG FURRY SLATE  
BOSSY PLATES  
PIRATE OUR  
MANILA ORIGINAL  
EYED NAMES NOME  
SERE GRADE EDEN  
SETS SCROD TEND

25 "No man is an island" poet  
26 Gambols  
27 "Tiny Alice" playwright  
28 "Triste" better  
30 Change for the better  
31 Jousting weapon  
32 Released  
34 Playground  
35 "— a Camera"  
38 Common  
39 Auto agency  
41 Used a gun  
42 Difficult  
44 Copied, in a way  
45 Runs out  
47 An Eisenhower missiles, for short  
49 Gen. Robert  
50 Bruce or Laura  
51 Land: abbr.  
52 Alliance acronym  
53 Boor  
54 Trees  
57 Oolong



### Kansas City

April 24 — State Ballet of Missouri Spring Program, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

April 25 — Roger's 18th Anniversary, Roomful of Blues, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

April 26 — Titan Sports, Inc. presents world Wrestling Federation, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 - \$20.

April 27 — Cinderella, the Folly Theater. Show begins at 2 p.m.

May 2 — Marvelous Entertainment presents Fake Friends, the Midland Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

## Weekly Events

### Des Moines

April 25 - May 11 — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.

April 25 - 27 — Great Tree Giveaway, Des Moines Botanical Center. First 1,800 visitors will receive a free 9"-12" tree seedling. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50.

April 26 — BUSH, Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

May 2 - 18 — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

### Omaha

April 25 — Pavement, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 - \$12. No body surfing.

April 28 — Titan Sports Inc. presents World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Wrestling begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.50.

May 5 — Mobil One presents Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.

May 7 — Neurosis with Eye Hate God, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets cost \$8. No body surfing.

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Marisa Sanchez  
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Philip Tompkins

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Dr. John Jasinski  
Dr. June McDonald  
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John (Bob) Ebrecht  
Susan Hengler  
Beth Juhl  
Daris Keith  
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**Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard featured in Towerview at lunch from April 28 - May 2:**

Monday - Grilled Bacon, Cheese & Tomato Sandwich  
Tuesday - Chicken Salad Sandwich  
Wednesday - Ham & Cheese Sandwich  
Thursday - Vegetarian Mediterranean Pita Sandwich  
Friday - Grilled Petite Prime & Swiss Sandwich

•Also, register to win great prizes from Grey Poupon!

**Towerview Hours:**  
Lunch (Mon. - Fri.) 11:15 AM - 1PM  
Dinner (Mon. - Thurs.) 5 PM - 6:15 PM  
Dinner (Friday) 5 PM - 5:30 PM

**Northwest Campus Dining**

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**Apartment to sublet.** Two bedroom. 107 W. Cooper. \$475 per month. Sublet June and July. 562-3278

**Available now:** Ultra nice new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments near the university. Custom oak cabinets and woodwork, designer colors. Maytag washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. 1 - 6 bedroom homes/apartments available June 1. 816-582-8527 or 816-562-7550

## AUTOMOBILES

**Seized cars from \$175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A8736 for current listings.

## FOR SALE

**For sale:** Corsley five disk CD system, black metal frame futon, 2 black floor lamps, dorm sized refrigerator, full size bed, 25" color TV, black and gray dorm-sized rug. Call 562-5882 for more information.

**1989 650 SX Jetski** with cover. \$1650 or best offer. Call 562-3717 and ask for Shane.

**Check out our "Threads"** at Re-Threads! Clothing for everyone. April sale: Green tags 1/2 price. 122 W. Third, Maryville. 562-2274

## HELP WANTED

**Skilled machine operators needed.** Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for second and third shift Form & Weld Machine Operators. If you have proven mechanical experience and are interested in an opportunity with a growing company. Please apply in person. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. *Quadrant is available. EOE*

**Need extra cash?** All shifts are available in deli and Itza Pizza, including weekends and closing shifts. Call Eric or Erin at x1833 for info., or stop by the deli office.

**Network marketing sales positions** are available. Unlimited learning potential. Excellent experience for college students interested in earning some extra cash. Free hands-on training available in Maryville. 582-6425

**Men/Women earn \$480 weekly** assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate opening in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200

**Earn \$200 to \$500 weekly** mailing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Global Communication, P.O. Box 5679, Hollywood, FL 33083.

**\$1000s possible reading books.** Part time, at home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-8736 for listings.

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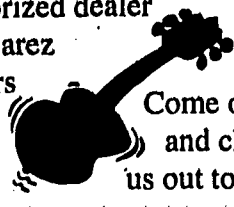


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*Do you have the right type of résumé?*

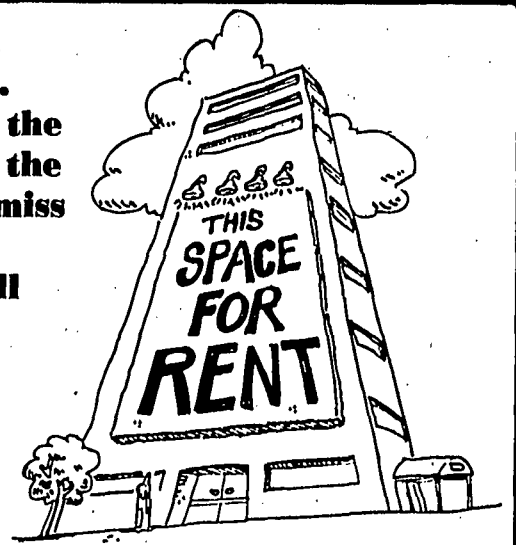
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## Final Exam Question The Collect Call

**What's the only number to use for all your  
collect calls that could instantly win you  
cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses  
and Oxygen® in-line skates)  
every hour, every day?**



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one



**1-800  
call ATT**  
..... For All Calls



**The one number to know  
for all your collect calls.**

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 336 winners will be selected randomly between 4/14/97 (noon EST) and 4/28/97 (noon EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: Skates \$199/Sunglasses \$169. Odds of winning depend on number of entries. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1-800-787-5193. Void where prohibited. Ray-Ban is a registered trademark of Ray-Ban & Co. Inc.